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ASIAN TENSIONS Page 2

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TISHA BE'AV Pages 5, 12

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PARIS FREEZE

FOR some time after his accession to the Presidency, there were hopes in Israel that Georges Pompidou would chart a new course in France's Middle Eastern policy, which had turned hostile to Israel on the eve of the Six Day War. When nothing happened it was argued that so long as de Gaulle was alive his successor could hardly depart from the General's policy.

But following de Gaulle's death, Israel-French relations appear to have deteriorated even further — as manifested by France's decision to sell Libya some 130 Mirage jet fighters and by its sponsorship of the now infamous E.E.C. "working paper" on the Middle East. Publice opinion polls show a noticeable improvement in popular French sentiment towards Israel, but this has not been reflected in official French policy.

Some Israelis had hoped that the appointment of a new ambassador to Paris might see an improvement in the situation. But developments did not bear out the initial optimism of Ambassador Ben-Natan. On Wednesday he was instructed to express to Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, in no uncertain terms, Israel's objection to the sale of the Mirages to Libya, so long as that country proclaims the aircraft will be used against Israel. The talk was also the occasion for the raising of other subjects which weigh heavily in the present freeze in Jerusalem-Paris relations: the E.E.C. paper and Israel's embargoed Mirages, as well as a possible visit by Mr. Eban.

The Foreign Ministry was wise to forgo the polite and diplomatic language hitherto applied in all contacts with the French Government. Diplomatic nicetics have not moved Israel and France closer together, nor has the Pompidou government shown any willingness to change its course because Israel abstained from openly criticizing its prejudiced policies in the Middle East.

By the sale of the Mirages to Libya, Paris has made a mockery of its own principle of not selling weapons to parties involved in an armed conflict. France is now considering another Libyan order for tanks and other arms, possibly ignoring the central role played two weeks ago by Colonel Gaddafi in the abortive coup against King Hassan of Morocco, one of France's staunchest allies in the Maghreb.

Israel will have to face the fact that the present French Government is pursuing a very hostile policy and that greater efforts must be made to gain more understanding and support by the friendly French public through the strengthening of ties with political parties, trade unions, communications media, universities and youth movements.

French diplomats may come to realize that the Arabs, on whom they have staked their position in the Middle East, are not reliable allies and that without Israel no settlement is possible in this region. This has now been realized by the Soviet Union and possibly by China.

Until such awareness comes to Paris, Israel must put forward its views firmly and clearly.

Sisco meets today with Meir, Eban

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco will meet today with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in the opening round of talks during the American diplomat's seven-day visit here.

Mr. Sisco, who arrived here on Wednesday, spent yesterday in consultations with Ambassador Walworth Barbour and other officials at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv. He is scheduled to meet the Prime Minister at her office in Jerusalem at 11 a.m. today. Their meeting — expected to last about two hours — will be preceded by an hour's talks between the visitor and Foreign Minister Abba Eban at the Foreign Ministry, after which Mr. Eban will participate in the Sisco-Meir meeting.

Political sources in Jerusalem say that the Israeli leaders are waiting to see whether Mr. Sisco has anything new to report on Cairo's position on an interim Israel-Egypt agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal. So far, Cairo's conditions for a partial arrangement have been unacceptable to Israel. The sources doubted whether Mr. Sisco would submit formulated U.S. proposals to break the current deadlock.

The precise topics on the agenda for today's meeting were not known, but the Premier and the Foreign Minister are doubtless expecting to hear what Mr. Sisco has to say about Washington's answer to the long-standing Israel request for more Phantom warplanes.

Only one other engagement on Mr. Sisco's calendar — for lunch at Mr. Eban's residence today — is known in Jerusalem. It is thought that Mr. Sisco — who is accompanied by his deputy for Middle East Affairs, Mr. Alfred Atherton, will decide the rest of his itinerary and further meetings on the basis of today's discussions. In any event, he was not expected to schedule his next meetings until Monday, after the Sabbath and Tisha Be'Av, which is Sunday.

Mr. Sisco's visit has inevitably raised speculation whether he had brought a personal message from President Nixon for Mrs. Meir. Such a message, of which officials in Jerusalem yesterday had no knowledge, could refer to the Israel aircraft request, since the question of the arms balance in the region had previously been the subject of a personal message from Mr. Nixon to Mrs. Meir.

It can be expected that the crucial question of the arms balance will also be discussed later, at a meeting with Defence Minister Dayan, and possibly with the Chief of Staff. In the light of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent warlike speeches, and the general turbulence in the Arab countries, continued U.S. arms supplies to Israel will be uppermost in the minds of the Israel leaders, regardless of the prospects, so far dim, of a partial Suez Canal agreement.

Summit waits for Numeiri

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Libyan strongman Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi and four visiting Arab heads of state last night postponed the start of their summit conference on the Jordan situation pending the arrival of Sudanese President Ja'afar e-Numeiri in Tripoli this morning. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said last night that Numeiri decided at the last moment to join the gathering, and would be brought to the conference in a Libyan Air Force plane.

The meeting — with Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Hafez al-Assad, of Syria, Presidents Abdel Rahman Iryani of Yemen and Ali Salem Rabei of South Yemen, Numeiri and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat — will discuss Gaddafi's plan to expel Jordan from the Arab League for its handing of the terrorist crisis, and the Libyan's proposal to recognize the P.L.O. as the "sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." Invited but not attending are Presidents Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the Emir of Kuwait.

Jordan's King Hussein — who was not on Gaddafi's guest list — sent a cable to the Libyan President last night, in which he said that Jordan was prepared to face challenges with "honour, manhood and dignity." The monarch said that he was prepared to cooperate with a "genuine commando action, and not a hireling criminal saboteur action, whose shameless background fills the files, of the courts."

HUSSEIN'S ATTACK

Asking Gaddafi to pass the cable to the participants at the summit, Hussein accused the terrorists themselves of breaching the Cairo agreement, saying that the gangs operated in areas forbidden to them under the pact, and accusing them of storing "thousands of tons of explosives" in populated areas.

The monarch rejected the terrorist's claim that they should be recognized as the representative of the Palestinian people, stressing that "no one has the right to speak for the Palestinians," the majority of whom, he said, lived in Jordan.

Reasserting his demand for a pan-Arab meeting to discuss the over-all Arab situation, the King once hinted that Egypt's acceptance of an interim arrangement over the Suez "would partition the Arab case and harm the cause of the entire Arab nation."

Prior to the announcement that he would attend the summit, Numeiri, in a press conference in Khartoum yesterday, said Jordan's expulsion from the 14-member Arab League "isolate the people in Jordan from the rest of the Arab world, rather than King Hussein."

Russians on verge of departing from Sudan

KHARTOUM. — President Jaafar el-Numeiri said yesterday that Sudan's Russian experts had completed their mission and were on the verge of leaving the country.

The President, speaking to a group of foreign correspondents, expressed concern at what he called a propaganda campaign against Sudan in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

He said he had no evidence of Soviet involvement in last week's short-lived coup and had no desire to see a deterioration in relations with Moscow and other Communist capitals. "But if they want to choose that path we will have no alternative," he said.

He referred to reports by Moscow's Tass news agency and other Communist outlets that called the execution of 14 plotters "bloody terror" and claimed "absolutely innocent people" were being convicted.

When asked about the future of the estimated 1,800 Soviet advisers in Sudan, the President said these were "on the verge of leaving" because they have finished their jobs of training the armed forces in the use of modern weapons. "We do not plan to release any expert until he completes his mission," he said.

SOME QUIT

Seven of them had already left before the recent Communist takeover bid, he said, adding the Russians in Sudan had always been technicians and not strategists.

Numeiri blamed the adverse reaction in Eastern Europe to the executions on long-term propaganda that inflated the importance of the Communist Party locally. He said it contained only 5,000 members and that half of these had quit to support his Government before the coup. "The influence of the Communist Party in Sudan is insignificant, even when compared with the traditional parties," he said.

On the execution of Communist Party chief Abdel Khalek Mahgoub and others, the President asked: "What would you do with people who massacre and mutilate others and do not deny they have done it or given the orders for it?"

He revealed that another Communist leader, Mohamed al Ansari, a wealthy businessman who provided most of the financial backing to the party in Sudan, had been jailed for 20 years.

Numeiri said 83 army officers have been arrested for their part in the coup and said further trials would be held in the coming days and that more men might be executed.

Government spokesmen said security forces have picked up 14 of 39 civilian Communists still being sought and predicted the others would be captured soon.

"All Communists in Sudan will be arrested in the next few days," State Minister Mohammed Idris said. "But this will have no effect on the Sudan's close ties with the Soviet Union."

Meanwhile, Omdurman Radio, quoting Interior Minister Major Abdul Kassem Ibrahim, said curfew was to be imposed on the Sudanese capital from 11 p.m. last night until 6 a.m. today. *(Reuter, UPI)*



Arab and Asian students in Moscow yesterday marched to the Sudanese Embassy to protest execution of Sudanese Communists. Sign in Russian at right reads: "Hands Off Communists and Democrats in Sudan." (AP radiophoto)

Students protest in Moscow

MOSCOW. — About 200 African and Asian students marched on the Sudanese Embassy here yesterday protesting the execution of leaders of an abortive coup in Khartoum. Soviet militiamen three cordons deep halted them 150 metres from the embassy.

Chanting, in Russian and Arabic, slogans like "look out, Sudanese Fascists" and "stop the bloody terror," the police agreed to allow a small delegation into the embassy to present statements. There were no incidents.

The demonstration was organized, with official Soviet approval, by the Defence Committee of the Sudanese People's Rights. The main statement was addressed to Sudanese leader Gen. Ja'afar e-Numeiri, and said:

MARTYR'S BLOOD

"We strongly condemn your unjust court martials and the blood baths against the militant Abdel Khalig Maghoub and his brave comrades. The martyr's blood will cost you much."

More than 200 Soviet militiamen formed three lines across the street leading to the Sudanese embassy. There were two rows of shoulder-rubbing police, then a barrier of two trucks and a bus, then a third cordon of police.

The protest march took place as the Soviet Union heightened its angry propaganda barrage against the executions of Communists in the Sudan. Soviet newspapers filled entire pages with resolutions and protests.

"Izvestia," in an authoritative commentary, warned Sudanese leaders that repression of Communists was bound to influence the close relations between the two countries. It disclosed that there had been official Soviet warnings to Sudanese

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'700-800 Jews left Russia in July'

MOSCOW (UPI). — Between 700 and 800 exit visas for Israel have been issued to Jews this month, authoritative sources reported yesterday.

An earlier estimate (published in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday) of 500 visas in July was based on estimates of Jews flying from here to a gathering point in Vienna, from where they travel to Israel. The sources said that this figure did not take into consideration emigrants from southern Soviet cities, who leave from Black Sea ports.

The sources admitted that the emigration figure for this month was considerably lower than the 1,000-per-month of March-June, but said this was due to summer vacations in Ovir (visa) offices and not any change in policy.

The sources also denied reports that Jews who have a university education are required to repay the cost of their schooling, about 4,000 rubles ($4,400). They said that the only cost of an emigration visa is 900 rubles ($990), of which 500 rubles is for the renunciation of Soviet citizenship and 400 rubles for the visa.

Soviet citizens going abroad on official business or as tourists in organized parties pay only 40 rubles ($44) for their exit visas.

Flood kills 1,000 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP). — More than 1,000 people were killed when floodwater swept away a village following a landslide, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

The landslide took place near the Khenjan Pass in the Hindukush mountains and the water poured down from a natural reservoir.

The search for more bodies was continuing. British and Canadian Red Cross societies were providing relief for thousands of homeless, an Afghan Red Crescent Society source said.

Eban won't visit Paris without an invitation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will go to Paris only if he is officially invited, and will not "drop in informally in transit," officials in Jerusalem said yesterday.

The comment came in sharp reaction to a statement by the French Foreign Ministry yesterday, which said that Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann was prepared to see Mr. Eban "if Mr. Eban comes to Paris."

The idea of Mr. Eban visiting the French capital had been raised — by the French side — during Wednesday's meeting between Mr. Schumann and Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan. It seemed that this talk of a visit was aimed, unofficially, at dispelling criticism of the French Government's current one-sided stand on the current Middle East situation.

Officials in Jerusalem have repeatedly noted that the foreign ministers of all the European Common Market countries — with the conspicuous omission of France — have now paid official visits to Israel. The most recent visitor, Mr. Pierre Harmel of Belgium, was here this week.

Meanwhile, Reuter reported from Paris, quoting an Israel official, that Israel has formally complained to France over the continued shipment of French-built Mirage jets to Libya.

The complaint was made by Mr. Ben-Natan at his meeting with M. Schumann.

The French Foreign Ministry declined to comment.

(See leader, Col. 1)

Less unity — Heykal

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's "Al-Ahram" editor Mohammed Hassanein Heykal said yesterday that recent events in the Arab world have minimized prospects of unified Arab action in the conflict with Israel.

In his weekly article, Heykal cited the abortive coup against King Hassan of Morocco, King Hussein's crackdown on the terrorists, and the pro-Communist coup which briefly toppled Sudan's Ja'afar e-Numeiri. "The present state of affairs in the Arab world after these developments is by no means tranquil."

House committee approves $200m. in aid for Israel

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The House Foreign Affairs committee yesterday approved a draft bill which would enable Israel to receive $200m. in grant aid from the U.S.

The bill now moves on to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is expected to open hearings on the matter next week. Some resistance is expected in the Senate committee, headed by Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, who adopts a consistently anti-Israel posture.

The House measure declared that Israel is "fully eligible" to receive grants of assistance which would help meet its urgent need for foreign exchange. It notes that Israel has requested such aid from the executive branch and states that if the request is approved funds can be provided.

Assuming the bill finally passes, it will still remain for the Administration to act on Israel's request, and make use of the legislative invitation tendered by Congress.

Senate sources yesterday doubted that action in the upper house would be completed by the end of next week, when the Senate goes into summer recess. As a result, final Congressional action cannot be expected before September or October.

The funds in question are unrelated to the $300m. in credits for arms purchases, which the Administration requested for Israel this year.

Apollo men ready for moon landing

HOUSTON. — Apollo-15 astronauts rocketed intb lunar orbit yesterday, ready to make man's fourth expedition to the moon's surface. A crucial new rocket-firing technique, requiring split-second manual control, worked perfectly.

The spacemen, David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden, streaked behind the moon at 9.57 p.m. Israel time. It was not until 24 minutes later when Apollo-15 again came around to the front side that the orbit was confirmed to mission control.

Earlier, Apollo-15 zeroed in on the moon with a brief rocket firing. The engine burst marked the end of the three-day cruise period from earth and the start of a series of manoeuvres planned to put Scott and Irwin down on the moon's surface at 15 minutes after midnight today.

There they will conduct man's fourth and most demanding exploration of the lunar surface, while command ship pilot Al Worden conducts experiments from orbit.

The astronauts also jettisoned a 170 lbs. metal door on an equipment bay at the rear of the spacecraft, firing explosive charges to push it into space at a separation distance of about five miles an hour.

Asked if they could see the "world's largest lens cap" through the window, Irwin reported it was tumbling as he took pictures of it.

The removal of the door, 5 feet by 9½ feet, uncovered a $17m. array of cameras and scientific instruments which Worden will operate in lunar orbit while Scott and Irwin explore the surface. They will enable precise mapping of large areas of the moon as well as taking measurements of the chemical composition of the surface and the thin atmosphere.

The cabin had the look of a housewife's laundry room. It was the aftermath of Apollo-15's fourth problem — a leaky drinking water fixture that the astronauts fixed on Wednesday night. *(AP, Reuter, UPI)*

U.S. willing to share knowledge on making U-235

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. announced yesterday it is "prepared to undertake discussions" with 10 nations, looking toward the possibility of sharing its hitherto super-secret technology for producing fissionable Uranium-235 for use in atomic power reactors.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the countries are: Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, as well as the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada and Japan.

He said no such talks would be undertaken with Communist bloc nations. He added that even U.S. preparedness to begin such talks constitutes "a major shift in policy" with regard to sharing any nuclear secrets with other nations.

Will keep U.N. seat — Taiwan

TAIPEI (UPI). — Nationalist China will keep its seat in the U.N. to protect not only its own interests but also those of the world body, the Executive Yuan (Cabinet) said yesterday.

In a written reply to a legislator's question, the Cabinet said, "We are protecting the integrity of the U.N. Charter (by keeping our seat in that world organization)."

The problem of Chinese representation will arise when the U.N. General Assembly convenes this fall. Nationalist China has been able to keep its U.N. seat chiefly with support of the U.S., which may no longer be forthcoming because of the thaw in Washington-Peking relations.

Cool response to Malik's urging at 'Four' talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Soviet Ambassador Yakob Malik's call for immediate resumption of the Jarring mission — made at Tuesday's Big Four meeting on the Middle East in New York — got little support from the U.N. delegates of the U.S., France and Britain, it has been learned.

The Soviet delegate also dismissed as unimportant the U.S. Middle East initiative, and the current visit to Israel of Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, contesting Mr. Malik's stand, said that both Israel and Egypt had expressed interest in the Sisco mission, and nothing should be done to impede its chances of success. Mr. Bush noted that the American initiative had resulted in a cease-fire which has lasted almost a year.

Mr. Bush also answered Mr. Malik's criticism of the report on the previous Four Power meeting, which the U.S. delegate had presented to Secretary General U Thant. He said that too much significance could not be attached to these regular reports by the session chairman. Mr. Bush, who was rotating chairman at that meeting, said he only had reported on what had been summed up.

The British and French delegates were said to have backed Mr. Bush's contention that the Sisco mission must be given a chance.

New oil field in Egypt discovered

ARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma (Reuter). — The Phillips Petroleum Corporation yesterday announced the discovery of a new oil field in Egypt's Western Desert, about 6.5 kms. south west of its existing Alamein oil field.

Both fields are on a 12 million acre concession held equally with the Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation.

'Bomb blackmailers' arrested in Geneva

GENEVA (Reuter). — Geneva police last night announced the arrest of two Britons who, they alleged, tried to "bomb blackmail" an airliner for 4m. Swiss francs (about £400,000.)

Police said the men, aged 20 and 24, whom they did not name, phoned the Geneva office of Trans World Airlines (TWA) Wednesday to say they had put a bomb on a transatlantic flight and would give details on how to render it harmless in exchange for the money. But it was a hoax, the police said.

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Social and Personal

The Ambassador of Norway and Mrs. Kaare Ingstad held a farewell reception at their home in Herzliya on the completion of Mr. Ingstad's tour of duty in Israel.

TITO RE-ELECTED

BELGRADE. — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, yesterday elected President for the sixth time, said he will remain in office as long as he is sure he will be able to perform this function.

Following his re-election by a joint parliamentary session, the 79-year-old President said this might be for a few years and would be to help the new administrative body — the 22-member Presidency — to function normally.

The Yugoslav Parliament last month formally approved constitutional amendaments allowing for the new presidency system of government. The new Presidency, with Marshal Tito at its head, was planned to replace the Yugoslav leader after his death or retirement.

(In an interview published yesterday in the Italian weekly "l'Espresso," Tito said it is "urgent" that an Arab-Israeli solution be found "as soon as possible." He reiterated his previous statements that "liquidation" of Israel is "inadmissible" and said he has stressed this in his meetings with Arab leaders.) *(Reuter, AP)*

Students

(Continued from page one)

authorities on "the impermissibility of resorting to extreme measures," but these had had no effect.

In Paris, thousands gathered in the Place de la Republique yesterday to protest the Sudanese purge, in a massive demonstration called by the French Communist Party.

An estimated 6,000 persons thronged around the statue of the Lady Republic to hear a condemnation of the Sudan Government by the Secretary-General of the French Communist Party, Georges Beaumarchais, who said, "The way in which American and Israeli officials are rejoicing about this situation at least shows that it is not defeating their interests."

Five Labour Members of Parliament wrote the Sudanese Embassy in London Wednesday protesting "repressive measures." They pleaded for clemency for trade unionists and others imprisoned after the government returned to power.

North Vietnam yesterday expressed its "indignation" at the "massacre and persecution" of the Communist Party and other "patriots" in the Sudan. A commentary in the official newspaper "Nhan Dan" said that the purge would only benefit U.S. and British "imperialists" and Israeli "reactionaries," who were seeking to divide the Arab world.

Communist Party organizations in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia also protested the executions, and a Zambian opposition leader, Nalumino Mundia of the African National Congress, called for an emergency meeting of the Organization of African Unity to discuss the issue.

Jerusalem Post *Correspondent Jack Maurice reports from Paris:*

The conservative daily "Figaro" said yesterday that the Soviet Union was finally faced with a major decision in the Middle East, forced on it by Sudan's anti-Communism. The paper said that for the first time the Kremlin had to choose between supporting local and national Communist Parties in the area or backing its own strategic aims.

"Le Monde's" Arab affairs expert Eric Rouleau, now in Khartoum, said that Sudanese officials claim that Egyptian President Sadat "completely approved" the anti-Communist measures. Sadat had passed on Moscow's appeal to stop the executions, but had made no such appeal in his own name, the sources told Rouleau.

Rouleau said that embassies in Khartoum have been ordered to reveal the contents of their diplomatic bags, and the order was clearly aimed at the Communist diplomats. The Soviet Embassy resembled a besieged fortress and Communist pressmen were prevented from filing stories by phone or telex, he said.

Sino-Soviet border build up

CHINESE TO ANNOUNCE I.C.B.M. TEST SHORTLY

By ROLAND DALLAS

HONGKONG (Reuter). — China and Russia are steadily building up their strategic forces in their border regions and have deployed about two million men in the area, usually reliable Western sources said yesterday.

China has been actively developing an intercontinental ballistic missile and is expected any day to announce a test of a missile with a range of between 5,000 and 6,000 miles (8,000 and 9,600 kms.), the sources added.

The next breakthrough for Chinese military strength, its development of an ICBM, is expected here any day. The first indication will probably be the stationing of monitor ships and a warning to international shipping.

REACH MOSCOW

The space rockets which China has already developed are believed to have sufficient thrust to power a nuclear warhead as far as Moscow.

China is also believed to be working on a nuclear-powered submarine and has developed one submarine capable of firing missiles — but no missiles for this submarine have yet been seen, the sources said.

The Peking government is energetically engaged on the production of the F-9 ground support jet fighter, developed from the Soviet Mig-19 and armed with machineguns, bombs, rockets and air-to-ground missiles, according to usually reliable Western estimates. China is believed to be producing between 200 and 300 of these jets a year, the sources said.

Following the outbreak of fighting in March 1969 on Damansky Island in the Ussuri River between Chinese and Soviet troops, the Chinese are reported here to have deployed large forces in provinces bordering the Soviet Union and its close ally, Mongolia.

This has reduced the Chinese military presence in south-west China close to Indo-China, and Soviet troops are believed to have been cut back in Eastern Europe in a similar way, the sources added.

Western military analysts here do not believe that the Chinese or the Russians are planning any military action. Their assessment is that both sides are planning for any eventuality.

On the Soviet side, about 45 divisions totalling about 500,000 men have been assembled in the Soviet Union and Mongolia, backed up by a mass of logistics and Air Force units probably totalling another 500,000, according to the sources.

On the Chinese side, 10 armies of about 50,000 men each, with logistics backup forces of the same size, have been deployed in three general areas, according to the information here.

NEAR MONGOLIA

The main segment is believed to be stationed between the Mongolian border and Peking, and two other segments are said to be between the border and the major industrial city of Kharbin in Manchuria and in the rugged desert and mountainous area of Sinkiang Province near Lanchow in north-west China.

It is widely believed here that the intervention of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) in restoring order during China's cultural revolution in 1968 and its involvement in politics, industry and agriculture had dissipated its combat readiness. But, according to Western estimates here, the PLA has been regularly reinforcing its units and has been holding manoeuvres.



President Nixon pats the cheek of 14-year-old Shirley Smith in Washington on Wednesday but couldn't get her to stop her tears. He met the girl from Iowa as he left a portrait-unveiling ceremony. She explained her tears by saying: "I love him. I've never seen a President before." (AP radiophoto)

U.S. halts China spy-plane flights

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. has suspended flights of all manned and unmanned reconnaissance planes over mainland China to avoid any incident that might interfere with President Nixon's planned visit to Peking, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

Reconnaissance satellites, considered relatively unprovocative because they operate at altitudes of about 160 kms., will continue missions over China, the "Times" said.

The newspaper said in a story from its Washington bureau that flights by U-2 spy planes operated by the Chinese Nationalists from Formosa are not affected by the decision.

The "Times" quoted informants as saying that the political reasons for halting the flights over China were considered much more compelling than occasional intelligence gained through the operations.

In Washington, the White House yesterday declined comment on the story. Mr. Ronald Ziegler, the Press Secretary, was asked several times by newsmen whether the account was true but he said he would not comment on "speculation."

During the course of the briefing, Mr. Ziegler referred to Nationalist China as Taiwan. Asked whether this represents a changing U.S. attitude, he said it did not.

Indian army alerted after border shelling

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Indian security forces have been strengthened along the border with East Pakistan and the army is "standing by" to meet any aggression, the Indian Parliament was informed yesterday.

Minister of State for Home Affairs K.C. Pant said that since May 21, the Pakistan army has intruded into Indian territory 29 times and fired across the frontier on 241 occasions, killing 55 civilians and wounding 135. Mr. Pant accused President Yahya Khan's Government of trying to convert the civil strife in the eastern province into a general confrontation between India and Pakistan.

Mr. Pant said that the border security force, a paramilitary organization with regular army officers which keeps constant watch on the land borders of India, had also been strengthened.

During a recent tour of the border areas of Tripura and Assam states recently, officials told me of daily Pakistani firing and shelling directed at Indian villages along the border. These attack started in the evening and often continued till early morning.

Security officers said the Pakistanis had two aims. One of them was to sow confusion and fear among the inhabitants of the border areas of India and force them to evacuate their villages. The other reason was the Pakistani suspicion that Bangla Desh guerrillas sought shelter in Indian territory when they were pursued by the Pakistan army.

The standby order to the Indian Army means that it will be called into action if the Pakistani attacks are stepped up. It does not mean that war between India and Pakistan is imminent.

Nine heads of state at Tubman funeral

MONROVIA (UPI). — Dignitaries, represented by Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt, dressed in formal attire and heavily decorated service uniforms, and tens of thousands of ordinary Liberians, some in loincloths and leaves, brought this capital to a standstill yesterday for President William Tubman's funeral.

At least nine African heads of state were attending the services at the capital's Centennial Pavilion for the late leader and commander-in-chief who died last Friday in a London clinic following prostate surgery at the age of 75.

Robert Finch, Counsellor to President Nixon, headed a nine-member U.S. delegation that included Roy Wilkins, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP), Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Democrat of Michigan, and W. Beverly Carter, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Among the dignitaries attending were Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, President Felix Houphet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, Gen. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria, Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda, Prime Minister Kofi Busia of Ghana, and Organization of African Unity Secretary-General Diallo Telli. Israel was represented by Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt.

Tens of thousands of Liberians, many of whom streamed into the capital earlier in the week to view Mr. Tubman's body lying in state, gathered outside the Centennial Pavilion to watch the dignitaries arrive for the service.

Among them were members of the Grebo tribe from Mr. Tubman's home county. They were wearing loincloths and leaves and their bodies were daubed in black, white and grey paint. Earlier in the week they performed ritual dances of mourning in the streets for their departed leader.

On Wednesday afternoon the new President, William Tolbert, led a procession of dignitaries to the Centennial Pavilion to witness the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Liberian Government pay their tribute to Mr. Tubman.

Four tall gold candlesticks, reserved for major state occasions, rested on the crimson carpet surrounding the catafalque. Sitting quietly in her personal grief to one side, wearing dark glasses, was Mrs. Tubman, surrounded by her immediate family.

(See Liberia after Tubman, page 3)



Liberian Charge d'Affaires Henry Hoff at the ceremony in Jerusalem's Evangelical Church for the late President Tubman. Dr. R. L. Lindsey, right, and the Rev. B. F. Thomas listen to his address. (Ross photo)

Tubman memorial service in Jerusalem

A memorial service for Liberian President Mr. William V.S. Tubman, was held yesterday morning at the International Evangelical Church in Jerusalem, simultaneously with the funeral in Monrovia.

The service was conducted by the Rev. W.R. Graham, and prayers were said by Rev. R.F. Thomas. The Liberian Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Henry T. Hoff, Jr., spoke briefly on William Tubman's life and career of service on behalf of his people and country and pursuit of peace.

Dr. R.L. Lindsey delivered the funeral discourse.

The President was represented at the service by his Aide de Camp, and the Cabinet by the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol. The congregation also included the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Agranat, and former President Justice Olshan; the Diplomatic Corps, led by the Ambassador of Guatemala, Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall; leaders of churches in Jerusalem the Chief of Protocol, and other Foreign Ministry officials.

WISSOTZKY PAGODA TEA
Top quality

Turks, Greeks fire shots in Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP). — Turkish and Greek Cypriots exchanged shots for the first time in four years on Wednesday night, it was disclosed yesterday.

Turkish-Cypriot police at a checkpoint and the occupants of a Greek Cypriot military vehicle exchanged fire near Kyrenia in northern Cyprus. No casualties were reported.

The incident follows increased tension in Cyprus over the past few days as a result of military exercises by both sides.

A statement by the Greek-dominated Cyprus government said the incident occurred when two Greek Cypriot sailors, travelling in a Land Rover, lost their way and approached the Turkish-Cypriot police check point at Boghaz. The sailors turned their vehicle round to head back for Kyrenia when they realized their mistake and were fired upon by the Turkish police, the statement added.

They returned the fire to facilitate their getway, managing to do so, though their vehicle was hit several times, the statement added.

At the U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Wednesday expressed concern about the situation in Cyprus as the U.N. peacekeeping force there went on the alert for the second time in a week.

Lt.-Gen. Prem Chand, Indian Commander of the 3,000-man force, ordered the "blue" alert, lowest of three priorities, to "forestall any possible problem" resulting from Turkish-Cypriot militia exercises, a U.N. spokesman said. The spokesman said U Thant was concerned about developments, but had not called in the Cyprus, Greek or Turkish delegates to discuss the situation.

Airlines get first DC-10s, the new jumbo

LONG BEACH, California (AP). — A new jumbo jet, the DC-10, joined airline fleets yesterday.

The three-engine plane was delivered to American Airlines and United Air Lines, among the 19 airlines that have ordered it. The two carriers each took delivery of one $15m. DC-10 at the Long Beach plants of St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas corporation, which produced it.

The DC-10 is variously called a jumbo jet or an airbus because its interior is almost 19 feet wide — one foot narrower than the four-engine Boeing 747. It can carry up to 345 passengers, but most airlines are expected to arrange seating for 250 or less.

Police, bandits in Broadway gunbattle

NEW YORK (AP). — Police and five armed bank robbers staged a running gunfight along Broadway yesterday after hostages from the bank scrambled for safety, police reported.

The gunfire killed one holdup man, wounded another and hit a bystander in the hand. Two more of the holdup suspects were seized and one escaped, police said.

Tipped by a silent alarm sounded by a bank employee, about two dozen policemen converged on the bank as the robbers emerged from the Bankers Trust Co. branch.

Police recovered the money outside the bank and said it amounted to $11,833.

Soviet transport plane crashes at Calcutta

CALCUTTA (Reuter). — A Soviet Antonov AN-12 transport plane used for carrying East Pakistani refugees crashed on landing with a fire on board at Calcutta's Dum Dum airport yesterday.

Russian Aeroflot airline officials in New Delhi said the plane had no refugees aboard and the crew members were safe. But the Press Trust of India news agency said later that six people were injured in the accident, including four crew members and a West Bengal Government official.

The agency said the big four-turbo-prop plane was about to land when it was struck by lightning. One of the wings broke loose and the aircraft nose-dived and crash-landed, it said.

The plane had previously been used to ferry East Pakistani refugees from Calcutta to Raipur in Central India.

Upset stomach

ROTTERDAM (UPI). — Two Dutch policemen gasped as the motorist they had stopped for a routine traffic check swallowed his car keys.

The man panicked when police noticed that his licence number was wrong and that he did not have a driving licence. He got a ticket and the advice to have his stomach checked in a hospital.

A police spokesman said they found out the men was known to have swallowed knives and forks, for which he has been operated upon several times.

Kinshasa expels Soviet diplomats

KINSHASA (UPI). — At least 10 Soviet bloc diplomats have been given 48 hours to leave the Congo because of alleged involvement in student demonstrations last month, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the diplomats included at least six from the Soviet Embassy and others from the Yugoslav, Rumanian, Polish and Czechoslovak Embassies.

(Reports in Brussels said some of the diplomats already had flown to the Belgian capital on Wednesday.)

The expulsion orders arose out of demonstrations at the former University of Lovanium in Kinshasa which led to the closure of the university, the drafting of all its students into the army and its renaming as the University of Kinshasa.

Bogus postage stamps have sultan blushing

BEIRUT (AP). — Two voluptuous nudes and a white-haired French poodle are embarrassing the Sultan of Oman.

The nudes, a reclining slave girl and a bare-breasted Italian noblewoman, are replicas of famous paintings by Ingres and Di Cosimo. Together with the dog, they appear on a set of fake Omani postage stamps circulating in the Middle East and being sent out to philatelists around the world.

Sultan Kabus Ben Teymour, Oman's Oxford-educated ruler, believes the stamps have been printed by a leftist rebel group in a bid to discredit him in his country at the south-eastern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

To the Sultan's ultra-conservative Moslem subjects pictures of naked women — outside the harem — are taboo and the dog is regarded as an unclean animal.

The Oman Government is busy disclaiming responsibility for their immodest appearance.

Lebanon said middleman in China-U.S. trade

BEIRUT (AP). — Communist Chinese goods stockpiled in Lebanon for delivery to Arab countries are being diverted to the U.S., the independent newspaper "Al-Nahar" reported yesterday.

It said Lebanon is assuming the role of middleman between the U.S. and Communist China following the recent relaxation of trade restrictions with Peking.

Communist China's Minister of Foreign Trade Pai Hsiang-kuo was reported yesterday to have said his country hopes to strengthen trade relations with Egypt "for mutual benefit." Peking's official New China News Agency said Mr. Pai expressed hope at a banquet he and vice-premier Li Hsien-Nien gave Wednesday to welcome an Egyptian trade delegation, led by Foreign Trade Minister Mohamed Abdullah Merzban.

Crack-down on pirates starts in Philippines

MANILA (Reuter). — The Philippines is setting up a marine task force to fight pirates who have attacked several foreign freighters in Philippine coastal waters this year.

Police said yesterday the navy had been ordered to organize the force immediately, drawing men and equipment from the Coast Guard and marine services to patrol the waters around various unnamed ports. The order follows a Japanese Government request to the Philippines for action to combat piracy, and the start of a ban by the Japan Seamen's Union on Philippine-bound vessels.

T.A. MACCABI WINS IN SOUTH AFRICA

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP). — Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball team defeated Eastern Province 94:56 here on Wednesday. The visitors led 49:23 at half-time.

U.S. trade deficit biggest in 25 years

WASHINGTON (UPI). — U.S. imports exceeded exports for the third consecutive month in June, capping the worst half-year for U.S. traders in 25 years.

The Government reported Wednesday that Americans spent $372.3m. more for imports than the economy earned from exports during the first six months of the year. A 15 per cent increase in imports over the comparable period last year swamped a 5 per cent gain in exports.

In other economic developments:

- The Nixon Administration reported officially that Government spending exceeded income by $23,200m. in the fiscal year that ended June 30, the second largest budget deficit since World War II.
- The Commerce Department said its composite index of "leading" business indicators, which usually foreshadows future changes in the over-all economy, declined by 0.5 per cent in June after seven straight monthly advances.

The decline in the index of leading indicators could mean the recovery from last year's recession has run out of steam without making much of a dent in the worst unemployment in 10 years. But Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer argued the June decline "does not alter the fact that a strong uptrend has been under way in the leading indicators since last October."

The index is a composite of eight business reports, all issued separately earlier in the month. Six of the indicators dropped while two advanced.

Imports exceeded exports by $362.6m. in June, running the trade deficit for April, May and June to $803m. That wiped out a $480m. surplus in the first three months of the year and gave the nation its first half-year trade deficit since 1946.

The figures added new urgency to a warning from Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that the nation faces the "probability" of its first full-year deficit since 1893.

Final figures on the 1971 fiscal year budget showed the Government spent $211,600m. — $10,800m. more than President Nixon originally requested — while revenues totalled $178,300m. — $13,800m. less than originally forecast.

The increase in spending, coupled with the drop in tax collections as a result of last year's recession, made a mockery of Mr. Nixon's promise to keep the books in balance. The deficit came within $2,000m. of equalling the $25,200m. deficit recorded during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1968, which was the largest in the post-World War II era.



U.S. Mint Director Mary Brooks sits atop bags of newly minted Kennedy half-dollars stored at Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington because of lack of demand by banks and the public. (AP radiophoto)

Five injured as Kashmiris rush to see holy hair

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuter). — At least five people were injured in a stampede during the first public showing of what is believed to be a "sacred hair" of Hazarat Imam Hussain, grandson of Prophet Mohammed.

Hundreds of Moslems rushed to a shrine here to see the hair relic, claimed to be 1,330 years old and discovered in a Kashmir village two weeks ago. Among the injured were three children, two of whom are reported to be in critical condition in hospital.

According to Maulana Iftikar Hussain Ansari, president of the Kashmir Association of Shi'a Moslems, who claimed the discovery, the hair was taken when the Imam's severed head was being carried to Damascus from the battle-field of Karbala. It came to Kashmir 80 years ago after being in Syria, Iran and Afghanistan, he said.

The hair was exhibited yesterday in a glass tube from behind iron bars.

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Adv. Dr. MENACHEM SIMON ז"ל

a memorial service was held at his graveside on Wednesday, July 28, 1971.

We thank our relatives and friends who expressed their condolences in writing and in person, and all those who came from all parts of the world to share our grief.

His wife JUDITH
and son DOV

ON THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF

Eng. PERETZ W. ETKES ז"ל

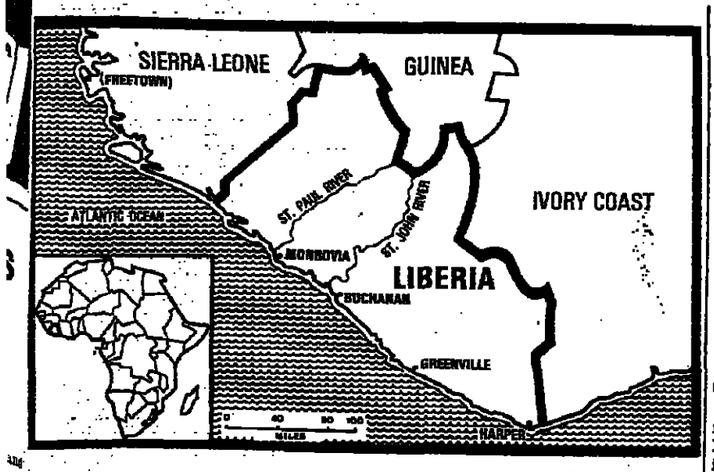
son of Yitzhak Yehuda ז"ל

a memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place at the Herzliya cemetery on Sunday, August 1, 1971 (Av 10, 5731) at 5 p.m.

Assembly at the Chizik-Ayion courtyard, 8 Rehov Hanatziv, Herzliya, at 4 p.m.

THE FAMILY

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New forces in Liberia after Tubman

By COLIN LEGUM

THE death of President William Vacanarat Shadrach Tubman in London last week has opened up a new era of political uncertainty for Liberia. It is impossible to know what that future will be since Tubman, for the 27 years that he was President, allowed no independent-minded opposition to flourish in the shadow of his benevolently despotic presence.

Yet Tubman was no ordinary despot. He wrought in his time great changes in the political, social and economic affairs of the country. The Liberia of today is a very different place from the country he inherited in 1944.

Then it was little more than an enlarged rubber plantation moulded in the fashion of one of the southern states of America. Its economy was wholly dominated by the Firestone Corporation. Its society confined to the five per cent minority formed by the Monrovian elite, the descendants of liberated American Negro slaves; the other 95 per cent, the original tribes of the interior, were looked down upon and treated rather like the Africans in Ian Smith's Rhodesia of today.

But while Liberia has retained a great deal of its American flavour and remains aggressively pro-Western and intensely capitalistic, the post-Tubman Liberia has moved away from its plantation society to a economy which based largely on the extraction of iron ore with extensive interests other than American — Swedish, West German, British, Italian, Dutch, Israeli and French. Instead of having an annual revenue of about $1 million, it now has reached over $60 million.

Social changes

The most important single achievement of Tubman's long reign, however, was the successful beginning he made in intergrating the tribesmen of the interior into the country's political system. Now it is not unusual to find men coming from the tribal interior as ministers, ambassadors and businessmen.

However, while Tubman initiated these important social and economic changes, he failed to do three things: the capitalistic society was left free to become even more harshly class-structured as the wealth of the elite grew; no changes were made in the "pork-barrel" politicking associated with the ruling True Whig Party; and the standards of the countryside remained deplorably low, leaving the people of the interior with little choice other than to migrate to the mines and plantations, to join the bottom of the heap in the urban communities, or to stagnate in rural slums.

Meanwhile, the growth of education in the country had produced a new generation of younger men who grew increasingly resentful of the paternalism of the Colossus who watched over every aspect of their lives. And the social liberation of the people from the intaior fed the educated tribesmen's ambitions to increase the level of their participation in national affairs to something more closely approximating their numerical majority.

These new political forces are bound to exercise a considerable impact on the politics of post-Tubman Liberia. There was an early hint of this when a former ambassador, who comes from the interior, Mr. Henry Fahnbulleh, was convicted of plotting with the Chinese to overthrow the Tubman regime. He is still in prison.

Modern ideas

There has also been considerable agitation within the trades unions and among the younger people who, over the years, have returned with modern ideas from their universities in the United States and Europe.

The man groomed by President Tubman to succeed him is Mr. William Tolbert, for 20 years his Vice-President. Tolbert has now taken over as President for the unexpired period of Tubman's office, which is due to end in January. Between now and then he will be faced with strong challenges from within the True Whig Party as well from outside it.

Tolbert, a passionate churchman and a familiar figure in Baptist international circles, is a nice man, gentle but ineffectual. He has neither the authority nor the toughness of his former boss. But he has the advantage of belonging partly to the Monrovian elite and partly to the Kpelle tribe. In this sense he represents the new type of Liberian.

But whether he has the political acumen or the charisma to control the long-suppressed forces that for years have been building up below the country's political surface still remains to be tested. That test will come in the politicking that will start as soon as the great old Liberian — the last of his line — is buried with ostentatious ceremony this week.

The thousands of people who will line the ceremonial route to weep for Tubman will also be weeping for a Liberia that, more than likely, will be buried with him. But there are likely to be fewer tears for the burial of Tubman's Liberia than for the familiar Old Man who mastermind his subjects' lives from the $16 million Executive Mansion, complete with nuclear shelter, set high above his capital. *(Ofns)*

Nato puts pressure on Greek Colonels

By ANDREW WILSON

LONDON (Ofns). — THE North Atlantic Treaty Organization has lost the use of its maritime air base at Keflavik in Iceland. It stands in danger of losing another in Malta. Where will the process stop?

These latest events give added importance to the relationship between Nato and another flank country, Greece. Clearly the loss of Greece would severely reduce Nato's military strength in the eastern Mediterranean, and isolate Turkey with its strategic position on the straits dividing the Mediterranean from the Black Sea.

In particular, the Greek navy makes a useful contribution to the Nato forces observing the Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

But is there a limit to the price that Nato is prepared to pay for Greek membership of the alliance? To judge from events in the past two weeks, the answer could be that there is.

The trouble for the "Colonels" who rule Greece with dictatorial powers began last week in Washington. After hearing high-powered witnesses, including representatives of the Nixon Administration (who opposed the move), the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee voted to withold military aid from Greece until democracy is restored. If the move is endorsed by both Houses of Congress, the Greek regime could be placed in jeopardy.

U.S. spares

According to Pentagon sources, the Greek armed forces would "grind to a halt" in three weeks if American spares for weapons and aircraft were cut off. Nor would it be easy to find alternative supplies; for example, from France, because of the cost and the problem of converting maintenance facilities.

Opponents of the regime believe this spectre could frighten the Greek forces into getting rid of the Colonels. It would certainly make things very difficult for the dictatorship.

A democratic regime would be heglthier for Nato interests, both military and political. Military, because the dictatorship casts grave doubts on the loyalty of the Greek people in a warlike conflict; political, because objections to the Greek regime are troubling other Nato members.

Foremost among these troubled Nato members are Norway and Denmark, who raised the matter at the last Nato Council meeting. Unless a change is made in Greece, both Norwegian and Danish Governments could be obliged to reconsider their position in the Alliance; and both are of great importance to Nato, geographically and morally.

Visit to King

Another recent blow to the Colonels' regime has been a visit by the U.S. Ambassador in Athens, Mr. Henry Tasker, to King Constantine, exiled in Rome since the failure of his counter-coup against the Colonels. Most Western ambassadors accredited to Athens make a point of visiting the King as soon as possible after taking up their posts. Mr. Tasker, who was appointed 18 months ago, did not do so until two weeks ago — when the State Department changed his orders.

Yet another blow to the Colonels' prestige was last week's cancellation of a visit to the Greek Premier, Mr. George Papadopoulos, by the new Commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, Admiral William Bringle. The cancellation is believed to have been on orders from Washington.



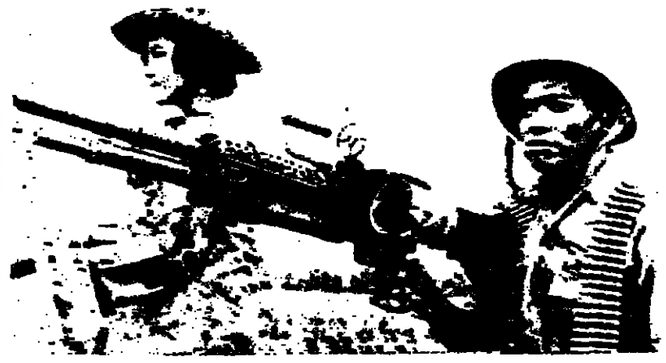
Mr. Pierre Harmel greeted Mr. David Ben-Gurion warmly at dinner for the visiting Belgian Foreign Minister at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on Wednesday night. (Ross photo)



North Sinai Beduin working on the new fence along the "green line," the old border separating the Gaza Strip from the Israeli settlements on the other side. (Israel Sun photo)



Jan, 6, and Jill, 10, daughters of Apollo 15 Astronaut James Irwin display their drawings of dad and his fellow astronauts due to land on the moon today. (AP radiophoto)



A Cambodian girl shares the burden of defence in this volunteer Cambodian army unit. The machine-gunner has modified his weapon with a foodcan to prevent the linked ammunition from jamming. (AP radiophoto)

MOROCCAN KING'S CHOICE: RULE OR GOVERN

SECOND CHANCE FOR HASSAN

The abortive July 10 coup in Morocco cost the lives of four loyal generals and 89 others — not to mention 158 rebels, including five generals (four by firing squad). What did the revolt mean, now and for the future? FWF correspondent Mouloud ait Seghir was in Rabat and spoke to King Hassan and scores of his subjects. He sees the coup as giving the King a good pretext for massive social reforms — which most Moroccans think he will fail to take.

THE 11 officers — five of them generals — who led the recent abortive republican coup against King Hassan this month were all wealthy men. One was the King's brother-in-law. Yet they struck their suicidal blow in the name of a Libyan-type social reform regime. If the 10 senior officers shot for mutiny (General Mohammed Medbouh was already dead) had gone on trial, the world would presumably have learned more about their motives: but significance can certainly be attached to the fact that 11 privileged members of a millenary kingdom should have risen "in the name of the workers." Equally significant was the fact that no attempt was ever made to kill the King. His status as a reputed descendant of the Prophet, and his mystical importance to most Moroccans, means most rebels would always rather use than kill him.

Another important fact was that the presence of three military region commanders (including the Rabat commander) among the rebels did not subvert the armed forces — which remained almost unanimously loyal to the regime. The rebel troops were cadets from a non-commissioned officers' school — and their loyalties seem to have been divided. What would have happened if the coup had succeeded? By striking at two in the afternoon (instead of two in the morning) and by dividing their forces between two places 20 miles apart (Skhirat and Rabat) the insurgents gave themselves little chance of success. But their aim was clearly a sophisticated form of the present Libyan regime — conservative in religion, fascist in politics, strongly "Arab", anti-Jewish, anti-Communist and anti-Western.

Failure welcomed

The US naval-air base at Kenitra would probably have been closed. "Moroccanization" of industry — and everything else — would have been emphasized. Wealthy Libya would probably have been tapped for aid, and Morocco might even have joined the Federation of Arab States (Libya, Egypt and Syria). Most of the Arab world seems to have genuinely welcomed the failure of the coup. Algeria, notably, seems to have abandoned all desires for an overthrow of the neighbouring monarchy. Colonel Houari Boumedienne telephoned Hassan personally. Cairo vacillated, but only Libya openly lamented the survival of the regime — until President Sadat intervened with President Gaddafi.

In Morocco itself, feelings were inevitably more mixed. Used to a fairly sophisticated degree of self-expression and fairly Westernized, most educated Moroccans would find the rigidity of a Tripoli-type regime unbearable; but most intellectuals would probably have welcomed "change" and hoped for the best. Left-wing high school students demonstrated in favour of the coup — before it had been put down — and no one doubts that a chord of uneasiness still hums through Moroccan society.

Hassan has always hesitated between ruling — which gets things done, up to a point — and governing, which means facing the facts of political life. Because of the boycott of the last general election by the two main opposition parties, the parliament is hardly representative. But it is not without a mind of its own.

The King would like the opposition Istiqlal (Emancipation) Party and the National Union of People's Forces (UNFP), now allied in the Koutla al-Wataniya: (National Front), to return to parliametary politics. He would even call fresh elections. Neither party's leadership is either left-wing or revolutionary, although Istiqlal's newspaper "L'Opinion" reflects the greater social commitment of younger members.

On the day after the abortive coup Hassan partly blamed the National Front parties, saying that their public and press statements had created the atmosphere which led to the Skhirat attempt. But Hassan almost certainly feels, along with diplomats here, that any future threat to his regime must come — as at Skhirat — from the military, not the parties.

The most sensitive opposition issue is corruption. Although some of the targets for criticism come dangerously close to the throne, Hassan does not seem to mind the issue being aired. It is, of course, dynamite in a country where 40 per cent of the under-thirties are out of work, and most of the rest live in penury in the countryside. Moroccans resent the luxury of the privileged classes. In the case of the King, they only resent — it seems — the fact that his royal style of life puts a seal of respectability on the inadmissible graft of regime profiteers. Since Hassan's power is greater now than it ever was, most thinking Moroccans feel he should use it to lead a social and agrarian reform. But they doubt if he will take advantage of the breathing space given him by the Skhirat coup failure to do just that.

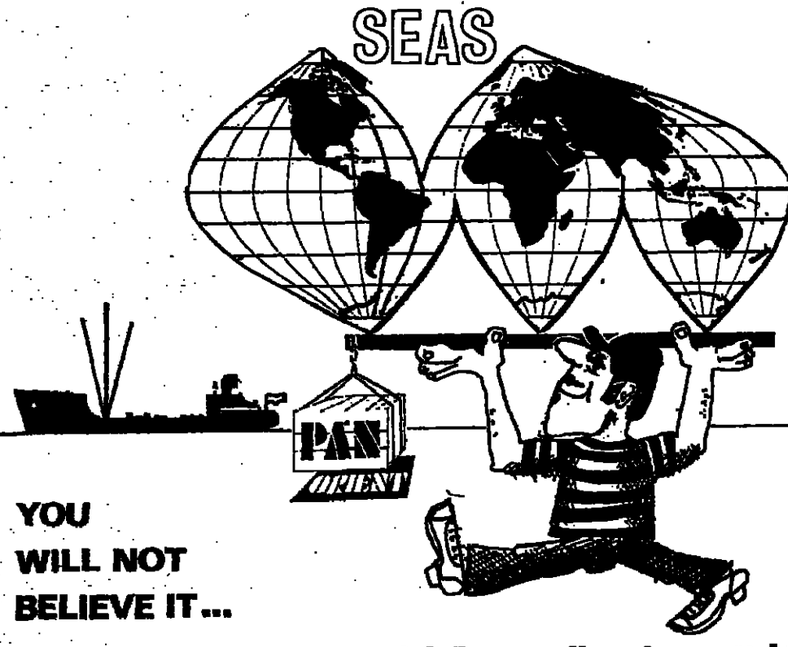
Technocrats

The King rules pragmatically through young, often fairly brilliant technocrats. He devotes a creditable 50 per cent of development funds to agriculture — 15 per cent to irrigation schemes alone. But the economy — except for tourism, which may suffer for a while from the Skhirat affair — is fragile, and Hassan and his government distant from their subject.

Few outside observers doubt that a revitalized monarchy would be infinitely better than a "Libya." Morocco is too poor ($180 per capita income) to do without substantial help from France, West Germany and America. Morocco's relative cosmopolitanism (most ministers and senior officials send their children to French schools) seems more 20th century than Gaddafi's Arab-chauvinism. But the unease remains. With economic growth at 4 per cent a year on average, and population growth at 3.3 per cent, living conditions could probably only be improved by a fairer distribution of wealth. With 91 per cent of city girls still marrying at 15 (younger in rural areas), and medical facilities constantly improving, demographic growth is likely to get worse before it gets better.

The immediate outlook is for a year or so of rule by Minister of the Interior General Mohammed Oufkir, who will probably be less tolerant than King Hassan or Premier Ahmed Laraiir of "trouble-makers," whether students or National Front. In Marrakesh, 193 persons (32 *in absentia*) are on trial for armed conspiracy. This indicates the chances of political peace may depend on the degree of royal clemency which the King exercises in the future. Morocco, the consensus of diplomatic opinion says, is living on borrowed time — which the Skhirat affair emphasizes. And nobody has more power to move Morocco forward than King Hassan.

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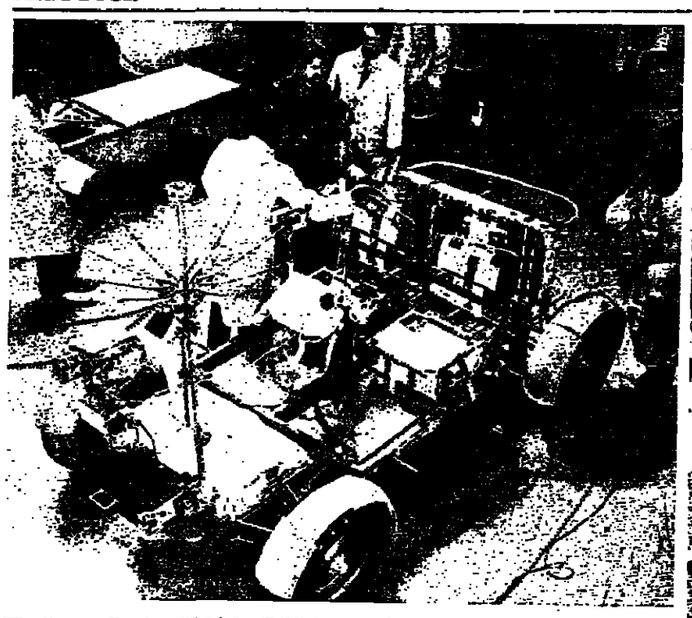
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The Lunar Roving Vehicle (LRV), now about to land on the moon, was displayed to Israeli journalists at the Boeing company's works in Seattle last May. Visible on the craft are a colour TV camera by the front right wheel; umbrella-like high-gain antenna, and a rack behind the two seats for carrying the samples which the astronauts are to collect during their three-day exploration. Behind the "umbrella" on the right side of the vehicle are a small movie camera and piston-shaped low-gain antenna. The Rover's control console is placed just in front and between the two seats.

MOON VEHICLE: PLANNERS AIMED FOR UTMOST RELIABILITY

By GEORGE LEONOF
POST Special Correspondent

THE success of the ambitious Apollo 15 moon mission hinges in large measure on a deceptively primitive-looking chassis that might belong to a stripped-down jeep. In reality, this is the highly sophisticated vehicle developed after meticulous research by the Boeing Company in Seattle, Washington. It will permit Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin to cover 50 times more moonspace than they could hope to on foot.

Officially designated the Lunar Roving Vehicle by its constructors, the Rover is a unique, specialized spacecraft designed for foolproof functioning in conditions of vacuum, wide temperature variances, and over difficult, often unpredictable, terrain. Weighing (on earth) some 220 kilos, it is to provide transportation for the astronauts and their heavy packs, scientific equipment and samples collected during their three-day lunar excursions. It is hand-operated by a driver using a control somewhat like an aircraft "stick" rather than a wheel, which can propel the vehicle forward and backward at variable speeds

The Rover was displayed early in May to a group of Israeli journalists who visited the huge Boeing plant, which contains the world's largest building by volume (205 million cubic feet), in connection with the then imminent delivery to El Al of the first of two jumbo jets. The fact that six of the gargantuan airliners were being assembled simultaneously in the plant's main hall will give some idea of the size of the Boeing complex at Everett, about 50 km. north of Seattle.

Simplicity

When I asked Earl R. Houtz, head of the Rover design and construction team, what were the basic principles that guided the designers, he replied emphatically, "Simplicity and redundancy." If this sounds contrary, the contradiction is more apparent than real. Both features serve the same goal — utmost reliability.

For example, there are two complete battery systems, each sufficient to power the vehicle. The Rover is normally steered by both the front and rear wheels, but in case one steering mechanism fails it can be disconnected; the vehicle can adequately complete its mission using only the remaining steering system. The four wheels are individually powered by electric motors which propel the vehicle at speeds up to approximately 15 k.p.h. on a relatively smooth surface.

Unlike the batteries of the unmanned Soviet Lunokhod, which draw their energy from the sun, those of the Rover are not rechargeable. Their silver zinc plates operate in an electrolyte of potassium hydroxide. Each of the vehicle's two batteries is designed for a capacity of 121 ampere hours, more than enough for the purposes of the Apollo-15 mission. During their three days of moon-crawling, Scott and Irwin are scheduled to travel a total of just more than 30 km. The Rover is equipped to make any number of sorties up to a cumulative distance of 65 km.

The astronauts will at any given time be able to check the amount of power discharge from the batteries by instruments mounted in the control console, set squarely in front and between the two seats. This is a refinement of the charge-discharge indicator in the dashboard of the standard automobile. Termed ampere hour integrators, the instruments perform a book-keeping function, and will constantly show the total amount of current drawn from the batteries.

5-km. range

As an added precaution, the astronauts will never venture more than 5 km. from the landing site — a distance they can cover on foot in any emergency. While this may seem restrictive compared to the Rover's capability, the 5-km. exploration radius will nevertheless offer the astronauts an exploration area of 60 square km. a day. Another factor considered in planning the distance the Rover may travel from the landing site was the limited capacity of the life-support systems in their back packs.

The vehicle is able to carry a load of 450 kg. or twice its own weight. This includes the two astronauts and their life-support systems (180 kg. for each man and his equipment), plus 60 kg. of scientific instruments and up to 80 kg. of lunar soil and rock samples.

The unique individual four-wheel drive permits it to surmount, from a standing start, step-like obstacles 30 cm. high with both front wheels in contact. It also will be able to cross, from a dead stop, 70-cm. crevasses, even if both wheels rest across the crevasse. A parking brake can stop and hold the Rover on slopes up to 30 degrees, and its design assures pitch and roll stability at angles of more than 45 degrees with a full load.

A dead-reckoning navigation system will tell the astronauts the direction and distance to the Lunar Module at any point during a sortie, indicating also the total distance travelled at any time.

Apart from the fact that they are round, the tires developed for the moon car are completely unconventional. They are woven in a fine mesh of zinc-coated piano wire, which not only provides traction but also the "give" that makes for a smooth ride. An additional "tread" of titanium slats is riveted on in chevron design for added traction and "flotation" in the deep dusk. Inside the tire is mounted a spiral-shaped bump absorber, also of titanium.

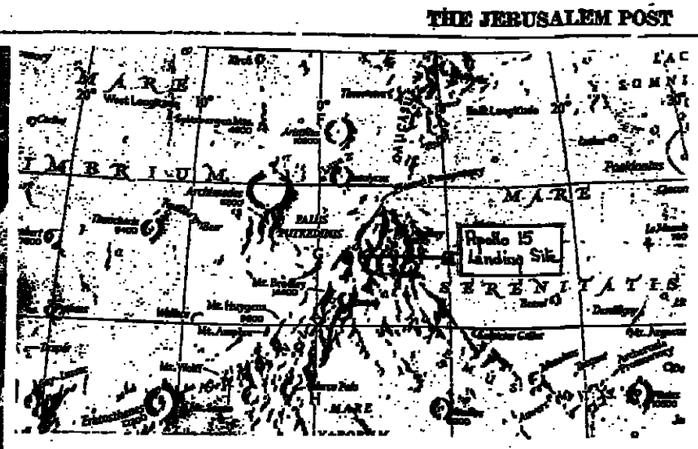
Light wheels

Each wheel—spun aluminium hub, tire and all — weighs 5.5 kg. on earth and 900 gr. in moon gravity, saving over 50 kg. compared to conventional wheels and rubber tires.

The "tire" yielded easily to a relatively gentle pressure of my two fingers, but the extent of the "give" was limited, and disproportionately greater pressure was required to achieve a deeper dent. It snapped back to its original form immediately upon removal of the pressure. Extensive tests have shown that the wheels will without effort stand up to their task on the moon's surface, where the Rover's maximum weight will be just over 110 kg. — or less than 30 kg. per wheel.

In addition to taking the astronauts around faster and farther than they could get about walking, the Rover will more than double the actual time the astronauts will be able to spend in exploration, since by riding instead of walking they will expend less energy and use their limited oxygen and cooling water supply at a slower rate than they would on foot.

Finally, the Rover's ability to haul back to the Lunar Module 30 kg. of soil and rock per sortie will provide far more samples, collected over a wider area. And, at the present stage, this is practically what the mission-to-moon game is all about.



Map of moon showing target area.



The Apollo-15 landing site (X) on the moon is between Hadley Rille and the Apennine Mountains (lower right). The meandering Rille, one of the most conspicuous linear depressions on the lunar surface, is visible through earth-based telescopes. The mountains rise more than 2,400 metres. Dark line indicates the approximate traverse limits for Astronauts James Irwin and David Scott. The third member of the crew, Alfred Worden, will remain in the command ship in lunar orbit.

Science Today

Radio signals to replace road signs?

By JOHN NEWELL
LONDON (FWF).—

MOTORISTS may soon be relieved of the burden of constantly scanning the jungle of road signs which line our highways.

Instead, vehicles would be equipped with radio receivers giving appropriate instructions and emergency warnings to drivers. The "ear-bash" instead of "eye-bash" idea is being worked on now by a team of researchers at Britain's Road Research Laboratory, near London.

The price to each motorist would be small — about £3 for the actual receiver and its installation. Vocal signals would be tripped as vehicles crossed wires on the roads. The project has been named RITA'— standing for Road Information Transmitted Aurally.

To install a complete RITA system along a typical British motorway would cost an estimated £80 million. Traffic experts believe the cost would be outweighed by its various advantages. Besides routine signals, RITA could relay congestion or accident warnings. This may help reduce the accident toll and cut down traffic delays.

Aid to police

Traffic experts believe the new system could also be of great assistance to the police. Messages warning motorists about greasy roads ahead, fog or mist and other dangerous driving conditions, could be fed into RITA in much less time than it takes to erect temporary warning signals.

The work of the British team, led by Mr. John Prentice, is being watched with interest by other road institutes in the United States, West Germany, Holland and Japan. Ideas are constantly being exchanged between these organizations and a growing international enthusiasm for the idea is evident.

A typical experiment, already carried out by the British team, involved guiding motorists between London railway stations, first by using the traditional street signs and then by a simulated RITA system. Without exception the motorists preferred RITA. Said one driver: "It was just like having my wife in the back seat telling me where to turn next."

Air research

Some years ago aeronautical research laboratories in several countries promoted research programmes to find ways of taking the strain from the over-loaded visual senses of fighter pilots. The control panel in a cockpit can often have more than 50 dials which must be watched by the pilots for the mass of complicated information he requires to fly the aircraft.

Military research has shown the pilot can absorb this information provided there are no unexpected emergencies. He is now assisted by much more sophisticated systems than RITA, but the basic idea is similar.

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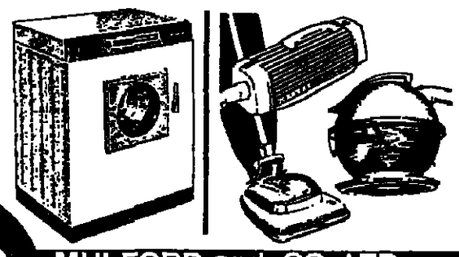
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Soul-searching, not weeping

The significance today of Tisha B'Av is discussed by Rabbi Zev Gotthold. The fast falls this evening and tomorrow, but is observed tomorrow night and Sunday, because it is forbidden to fast on the Sabbath.

SINCE the restoration of the State of Israel, many have questioned the propriety of mourning for our national losses on the appointed fast-days (epitomized in the observance of Tisha B'Av). Both religious and secular elements have taken part in the controversy. For some, continuance of the fast-days appears as an expression of callous ingratitude for the Divine lovingkindness manifested in the re-establishment of a sovereign Jewish State in our historical and Divinely appointed Homeland.

There are four days of mourning and fasting which have been observed since the destruction of the First Temple in 586 B.C.E.: the fast of the fourth month — Shiva-Asar Betammuz; of the fifth month — Tisha B'Av; of the seventh — Tzom Gedalia, the day after Rosh Hashana; and of the tenth — Asara Betevet. They signify four stages of our national disintegration. The mood for such mourning days had been set earlier, when the first group of notables had been sent into Babylonian exile along with King Yehoiakim (II Kings 24). It seems that during the first years of their exile this group were stunned but unwilling to submit to their fate, and would listen to anybody who predicted their early return to Jerusalem. But the Prophet Jeremiah (16) tried to destroy their apathy by presenting them with a programme for "a future and hope," in which they must change their belief in a fate which had seemingly left them abandoned to faith in a Divine providence which places upon themselves the responsibility for their fate. Penitence should take the place of mourning.

From this it can be seen that the people showed a tendency to mourn overmuch which the authorities attempted to curb.

Seventy years later the Babylonian Empire was conquered by the Persians, who permitted the Jews to return to their homeland. But the mood of the latter had changed considerably, and Jeremiah's plan for their settlement in exile had had a stronger effect than intended. Only a very small group, mostly the socially and economically maladjusted, heeded the call of redemption, but they were destined to become prime movers in Jewish history. Those remaining in exile sooner or later sank into oblivion.



Tisha B'Av, woodcut, 1919, by Jakob Steinhardt (1887-1968).
(Israel Museum)

Exiles return

It seems that the uneasy relationship of Diaspora Jewry with their homeland expressed itself in the observance of these mourning fast-days. After the small group of exiles had returned to their land and rebuilt it, and the year was approaching in which the Second Temple was expected to be dedicated, the problem arose whether these fast-days were to be kept.

In 518 B.C.E., a delegation came from Babylon to pray at the Temple site, and to inquire of the scholars and Priests. Receiving no satisfactory reply, they asked the Prophet Zechariah (7:1-3): *Should I weep in the fifth month (Av), refrain from indulgence, as I have done these so many years?"* The commentator Rabbi Abraham Ibn Ezra, explains that the Priests did not know the answer since this was not a fast-day legislated in the Tora, but one which the people had taken upon themselves when they saw the destruction of the Temple. According to Ibn Ezra, the question was whether to abolish the mourning period and fast-day, since the national loss was about to be repaired.

Zechariah does not direct God's reply to the Babylonian delegation but states (7:4-7):

> Then came the word of the
> Lord of hosts unto me saying:
> Speak unto all the people of the land
> And to the priests, saying:
> When ye fasted and mourned
> In the fifth and in the seventh
> month,
> Even these seventy years,
> Did ye at all fast unto Me, for Me?
> And when ye eat, and when ye
> drink,
> Are ye not they that eat and
> they that drink?
> Should ye not hearken to the words
> Which the Lord hath proclaimed
> by the Former Prophets
> When Jerusalem was established
> in prosperity
> And the cities thereof round
> about her . . .

The key words in the Prophet's response are justice, charity, truthfulness and peace. He concludes with the oracular statement (8:18-19):

> And the word of the Lord of
> the hosts came unto me saying:
> Thus saith the Lord of hosts:
> The fast of the fourth
> And the fast of the fifth
> And the fast of the seventh
> And the fast of the tenth —
> Shall be to the house of Judah
> Joy and gladness, and seasons
> of good cheer;
> Therefore love ye truth and peace!

Thus Zecharia (chapters 7 and 8) did not reply with an unequivocal *halachic* answer. Rather he analyzed the question and proved its premise unwarranted. According to the traditional commentators, the premise which promoted the query had been: with the partial return of the exiles and the approaching restoration of the Temple, the nation was regaining its normal balance, and therefore fasting on the four appointed fast-days ought to be discontinued.

The Prophet says that rather than fasting the people should strive to realize the postulates of the earlier Prophets: to promote social justice, which would prove their worthiness to receive the full blessings of the Promised Land. He promises the eventual manifestation of the Divine Presence to a righteous people. It is, however, remarkable that throughout this prophecy he makes no mention of the completion of the Temple and the inauguration of the memorial fast-days into memorial feast-days. This omission becomes even more striking when we read of Zechariah's devotion to the rebuilding of the Temple in his book and elsewhere (Ezra 5:1-2; 6, 14), and indeed it appears that he himself was probably of Priestly descent (Nehemia 12).

At a period such as our own when, because of the re-establishment of the Jewish State, we are able to repair certain of our national losses (with the exception of the Temple), it is important to clarify what function the restoration of the Temple played in relation to the observance or non-observance of the four fast-days in the period of Zechariah.

The Mishna (Rosh Hashana I, 4) reports that, when the beginning of a new month is fixed by proclamation of the Sanhedrin, messengers were dispatched to the Diaspora to inform the Jewish communities, thus ensuring synchronization of special dates to be celebrated by all Jews on the same day:

"On six months of the year messengers would go forth (in order that the countries abroad should know the exact date): *on Nissan for Pesach, on Av for the fast-day, on Elul for Rosh Hashana, on Tishrei for fixing the Holydays, on Kislev for Hanuka and on Adar for Purim. When the Temple was standing they would go forth on Iyar for the Minor Pesach."*

For the latter clause there is a second version: *"they would also go forth on Iyar."* The former version would indicate that in Temple times they would go forth in Iyar on account of the substitute sacrifice of the Paschal lamb, but would not travel to the Diaspora in the month of Av (presumably because when the Temple was standing the fast-day would accordingly be suspended). According to the latter version, they would go forth on seven occasions during the year, even when the Temple was standing, because of the fact that Tisha B'Av was observed as a fast-day even during the Second Commonwealth.

Messengers

In the Talmud (Rosh Hashana 18) the question is raised why the Mishna reports the dispatch of messengers for the fast-day in the month of Av alone, whereas Zechariah (8: 19) mentions all for fast-days. In accordance with the Zechariah text, messengers should have been dispatched in Tammuz and Tevet as well. The reply given to this problem is that in time of *"shalom"* the fast-days mentioned by Zechariah will be celebrated as feast-days, whereas at times of *"oppression,"* they will be marked as fast-days.

Rabbenu Hannanel, Nahmanides and most of the commentators define the state of *"shalom"* as the time when the Temple is standing, and *"oppression"* when it is lying waste.

There is, however, a third category, when neither *"shalom"* nor *"oppression"* prevails. At such times, fasting will not be obligatory, and because of the fact that the fast on these days was not a fixed institution, messengers would not have to be sent out regularly. Why then does the Mishna single out Tisha B'Av? Because this date has been specially marked by many calamities.

Even nowadays Tisha B'Av, the fast which in particular commemorates the destruction of both Temples, is kept more strictly than the other fasts, because of the fatal national calamities that occurred on this date. Abarbanel explains that the fast-days of Tevet and Tammuz commemorate political setbacks, but these were repaired by the partial return of the exiles to Jerusalem. On Tisha B'Av, however, we lost our State and Holy Temple and many Jews were killed. The rebuilt Temple, however great its significance, could not compensate for this catastrophe and all that it entailed, neither materially nor spiritually. The Fast of Gedaliah commemorates the moral degradation epitomized in a political murder. The victim was the Judean Governor appointed by Nebuchadnezzar over the conquered ruins of the Judean Kingdom. It was a crime perpetrated by members of the Royal Family who had found refuge in neighbouring countries during the crucial days of the siege. As Zechariah points out to his contemporaries, public morals were in need of improvement.

The grave nature of the fast of Tisha B'Av may thus be understood in so far as it applied to the period of the Second Commonwealth and to the time after the destruction of the Second Temple. It will help us to understand the various interpretations of the above-quoted Mishna and the Talmudic passage thereon. When was Tisha B'Av kept as a fast during the time of the Second Temple?

Rashi maintains that the Mishna refers not to the Second Temple period but to the period following its destruction, when the fasts, having been kept in abeyance after the Babylonian exile, were once again observed, according to the rules set forth in the Talmud, i.e. determined by *"shalom"* or *"oppression."* Maimonides, on the other hand, commenting on this Mishna, maintains that the Mishna describes conditions during the time of the Second Temple, when Tisha B'Av was indeed observed as a fast, and even the Fast of Gedaliah was probably kept, perhaps for the reasons advanced by Abarbanel. On the other hand, it was during the period of the Temple that the fasts of Tevet and Tammuz were not always observed, depending on prevailing conditions (*"shalom"* or *"oppression"*). Once, however, the Second Temple was destroyed, all four fasts were continuously observed. The transformation of these fasts into feast-days will come about only in Messianic times, when all the postulates which Zechariah mentions in his reply will be realized (*Hilchot Taanit* — Laws of Fasting — V, 19).

No immersion

There is very little historical or other literary material to corroborate one or the other interpretation. One Talmudic reference (Taanit 13a) seems to indicate that Tisha B'Av was kept as a day of fasting and mourning even while the Temple was standing: Rabbi Hannaniah, assistant to the High Priest, allowed the Priests to purify themselves by immersion on the fast of Yom Kippur, but forbids it on Tisha B'Av, saying: "The House of our God is of sufficient worthiness that one may forgo the rite of submersion one day a year!" The Hatam Sofer contends that for at least a period of 40 years prior to the destruction of the Second Temple all four fast-days were observed. Prof. J.N. Epstein says that at least in the last century of the Second Commonwealth the fast of Tisha B'Av was kept.

There are, however, a great number of authorities who hold to the opinion that Tisha B'Av was not observed as long as the Second Temple was standing. They range from Rabbenu Hannanel and the Tosafot to Menahem Meiri, Shimon Duran, Yosef Caro and Akiva Eiger. Some modern scholars (such as Baneth, Gedaliah Alon and Hanoch Albeck) hold the same view.

It is interesting that the Talmud does not mention the Temple as a factor affecting the observance or transformation of these fasts.

In the last chapter of his Hilchot Taanit, Maimonides defines the character of the four fast-days. He explains that primarily they are not days of weeping over national losses of the past, but days of introspection and self-evaluation that will help us to take practical steps in mending our ways. The historical memories and national calamities should provide us with a spur in our search for true ideals and in our attempt to lead a disciplined way of life as outlined in the prophetic reply of Zechariah. Only in this way shall we deserve to effect the transformation of these dates into feast days — in the days of the Messiah.

ISAIAH CONSOLES

All the harsh prophecies which the Prophet Jeremiah uttered concerning the Jews were robbed of their sting in advance by Isaiah. Where Jeremiah said (Lamentations 1:1): "How solitary lies the city," Isaiah had said (49:21): "Then You will say to Yourself: All these children—how did I come by them?" Where Jeremiah said (Lamentations 1:2): "Bitterly she weeps in the night," Isaiah had said (30:19): "You shall weep no more; God will show you favour." Where Jeremiah said (Lamentations 1:3): "Judah has gone into the misery of exile," Isaiah had said (11:12): "He will gather together Judah's scattered people." Where Jeremiah said (Lamentations 1:4): "The paths to Zion mourn," Isaiah had said (40:3): "There is a voice that cries: Prepare a road for God in the wilderness." Where Jeremiah said (Lamentations 1:8): "Jerusalem had sinned greatly," Isaiah had said (44:22): "I have swept away your sins like a dissolving mist." Where Jeremiah said (Lamentations 1:18): "God was in the right," Isaiah had said (60:21): "Your people shall be righteous, and shall forever possess the land."

MIDRASH RABBA



The crowd at the "Tora Soul Teach-In" listen attentively to Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, upper right, in the Old City this week.
(Weiss photo)

TORA SOUL-BROTHERS HOLD A TEACH-IN

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"ALL brothers from the four corners of the world are invited to participate in the first 'Tora Soul Teach-In,'" ran the handbill distributed through Jerusalem last week-end. It was Shlomo Carlebach's annual summer visit to Israel — with a new twist. And, indeed, a goodly assortment of soul brothers — and sisters — from Mea Shearim *yeshiva* boys to visiting hippies from the U.S. have availed themselves of his invitation during this week.

The teach-in sessions, from 11 a.m. to four in the afternoon, and again from nine to the wee hours, have been held in and around the art gallery on Rehov Hayehudim, at the entrance to the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

No guitar

Apart from Shlomo, who lectured in mysticism and sang (without his guitar, because of the "nine days" mourning period before Tisha B'Av), the lecturers included Rabbi Jack Riemer, the American Conservative rabbi, Rabbi Mordechai Goldstein, head of the *yeshiva* on Mt. Zion, and Rabbi Arthur Green, an erudite young man from Boston who heads the Havurat Shalom there — an institution similar to Shlomo Carlebach's own House of Love and Prayer in San Francisco.

When I dropped by on Tuesday evening, Rabbi Green was earnestly expounding the mystical philosophy of the Hassidic Rabbi Nahman of Braslav to a motley array of some 300 young people. Some appeared to be listening with equal earnestness, others — mostly the girls — watched Shlomo who was rocking to and from and rolling his eyes as if in a religious trance; others walked around and chatted happily. Several tourists on their way to the Wall stopped off to behold the picturesque, Biblical-evangelical scene.

Over the Sabbath and Tisha B'Av (Sunday), Shlomo is expecting his followers and friends to converge on Jerusalem from all over Israel. On Friday night they plan an *Oneg Shabbat* at the Wall, and on Saturday night, after reading *Megillat Echa* (Lamentations—the traditional Tisha B'Av reading), Shlomo will give a *shiur* on the story of Kamtza and Bar-Kamtza and the destruction of the Temple (Ta'anit, Gittin, page 58).

On Monday night, the mourning over, a grand *kumsitz* is planned with music and dancing, on Herzliya beach.

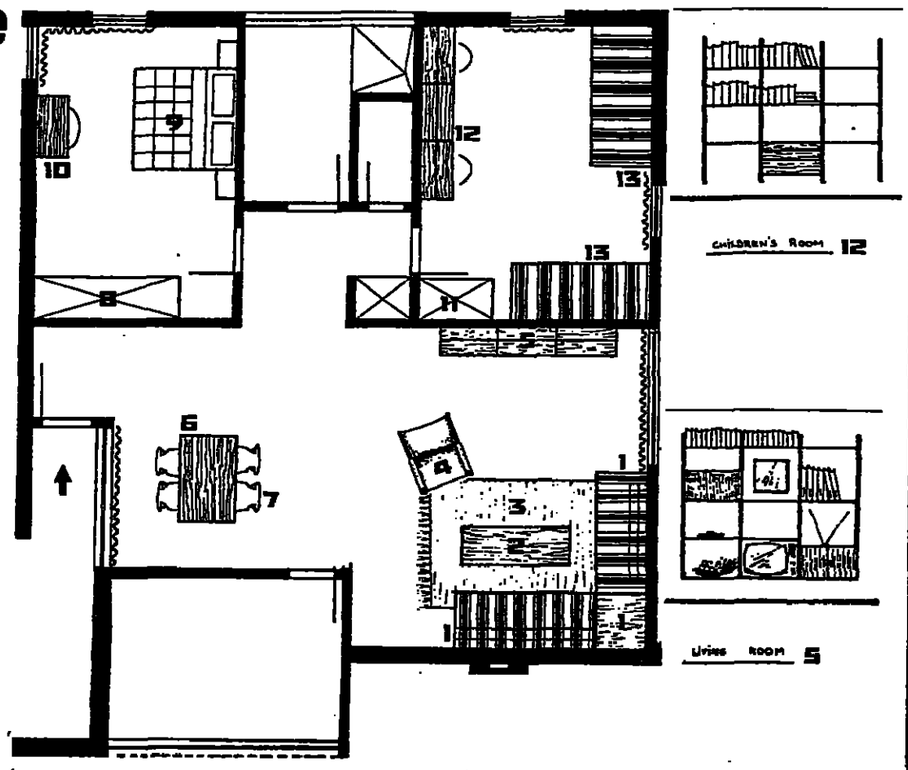


Rabbi Carlebach (Israel photo)

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THE AIMS OF TAX REFORM

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

WITH the Asher Committee half through its agenda, and a few months left for shaping the new budget, presumably based on a reformed tax system, a look ought to be taken at the scope and goal of that expected reform. This is the more necessary as public opinion is uncertain whether it is lower or higher taxes that we are aiming at. Must taxes be reduced because the present rates, and ways of collecting them, are anti-productive, a-social and ineffective? Or must taxes be raised because the current rates and collection methods do not provide enough revenue, leave the Treasury short of money for vital projects, and fail to skim off the excess purchasing power? As long as widely divergent views are held about such basic issues, decision concerning details is, of course, difficult to make.

To the man in the street the matter appears rather simple: taxes must be paid in order to enable the Government to maintain vital services, such as defence, health, education, general administration. The only important problem, then, is equitable distribution of the required sacrifice. Moreover, looked at from this angle the problem appears fairly easily manageable.

10.5 per cent

Income tax revenue amounted to only 10.5 per cent of aggregate private income in 1966, and to 12.5 per cent in 1970. Even if the national insurance is also included in direct tax revenue, and the compulsory loans are added, the incidence was no more than 15 and 19 per cent respectively in the above years. Neither do the indirect taxes seem to be very high in this country. Taking a crude average, they amounted to about 10 per cent of the GNP at market prices, and about the same percentage of our non-defence imports, in 1970. The fuss made about the heavy fiscal burden looks rather curious on the strength of these figures.

In practice the matter is, of course, much more complex because the revenue is neither raised at a flat average rate, nor is it spent in a way which lets everybody benefit from it equally. Rather the fiscal system operates in a highly discriminating manner, and it is important to visualize what that means. Income tax rates currently range from zero to 60 per cent of the income total, and from zero to 80 per cent of the marginal income. Indirect taxes are not imposed on many goods and services, while in other cases they may amount to over 100 per cent.

Redistribution

On the other hand, not all the tax revenue is spent for general services of some kind. Part of the money is transferred to individual beneficiaries. Last year subsidies accounted for one-sixth of the indirect tax revenue raised from local products, while of the direct tax revenue transfers made out about one-half, and if national insurance is excluded one-third.

The fiscal machinery is thus aimed not only at shifting purchasing power from private pockets to the public purse for the general weal, but also as an income redistributing agency. Ideally it is expected to tax the rich and the luxury goods consumed by them, and to support the poor and the productive enterprises. In an attempt to combat social and economic inequality, the fiscal system is affecting consumption and working habits of different people in a very unequal manner. The issue we are currently concerned with is not so much the total amount of tax revenue needed — and feasable — but the range of inequality that is required — or recommended — for the system's operation.

The main advantage of the value-added tax from the economic angle — which many social reformers consider as its major defect — is not that it may help the Treasury to collect another IL600m., or so, of revenue, but that it may replace the present wide range of purchase tax, excise, and similar rates, by one uniform and universally imposed rate. Similarly, what really matters in the income tax reform are not the suggested cuts in marginal tax rates, but the resulting narrower spread of the tax incidence on both marginal and total income.

On the face of it such a retreat from the principles of progressive — i.e. unequal — taxation looks rather questionable. However, three major points must be borne in mind in this respect. First, that the effects of different taxes tend to accumulate. Thus in this country high income tax rates go along with high taxes on goods consumed by the well-to-do, and with steep progressive rise of a number of other charges (e.g. for secondary education). As a result, marginal utility of income is diminishing in Israel at twice the rate found in the U.S. (according to a study carried out at the Bank of Israel). While this may — or may not — be welcomed from the social angle, it cannot but adversely affect our economic performance, because both families and firms here worry less about the money results of their activity.

Self-defeating

Second, experience has shown that tax rates exceeding a certain limit tend to be self-defeating. While they look fine and progressive on paper, their practical efficacy tends to diminish in course of time because people learn to adjust themselves to the tax pattern so as to avoid falling into the trap of the highest rate. This adjustment may assume various forms, and the tax authorities try, of couse, as best they can to prevent it, but they can only slow up the so-called tax erosion.

At its crudest this process may go on by cheating, tax evasion or emigration of the soaked rich. But probably more important are the many legal forms of tax avoidance, be it by making use of unavoidable legal loopholes, or by refraining from activities — consumption habits, jobs, investments, enterprises — which are hit hardest by the tax collector. Admittedly, these adjustments take time. But before very long their impact on economic activity may assume such dimensions that tax authorities rush to undo their own work by granting all kinds of special rates, making exceptions, allowance, tax ceiling etc., though as a result they increase the tax pattern's inequality — to which inequity is added in many cases — and thus foster the urge to avoid it by all means.

Overt and actual

In Israel this process has already advanced so far, that the overt tax rates — in particular concerning the income tax — bear little resemblance to the rates actually paid, due to a maze of official, semi-official and unofficial agreements with various sectors. As a matter of fact the Institute of Certified Public Accountants saw fit to ask the Asher Committee to induce the tax authorities to publish the special rates and concessions granted by them to some quarters, in order to make the public aware of its rights. Small wonder that the revenue yielded by the top tax rates is of almost negligible proportions. For all the fuss made by the suggested cut of the marginal tax rate from 80 per cent to 65, the revenue affected by it is less than 1 per cent of the total tax revenue. Though one may presume that in order to make it so small a much more tangible shift of resources, i.e. turning them away from the most profitable activities (or adoption of legal ruses) had to be carried out.

Third, in an economy operating in conditions of full employment and excess purchasing power, tax shifting is relatively easy, and actual incidence of extra high tax rates may be a way remote from that intended by the law-maker. A typical illustration of this point is currently being provided by the general rush to up prices and wages on the pretext of the fuel hike. This tax shifting can also assume manifold forms. However, the best established economic groups, expected to pay the highest tax rates, generally manage to recoup themselves much better than the less well established who are presumed — on paper —to be paying the lowest taxes.

Inflation

What matters in this respect is that progressive taxation in the current circumstances is likely not to arrest, but to foster, inflation.

As a consequence the question of tax reform in this country cannot be divided from that of inflation. No purpose will be served by either cutting or upping tax rates, by either reducing or increasing the tax revenue, if the wage and price creep will continue to warp all cost, profit, and benefit calculations, if the Government continues to inflate the economy's purchasing power irrespective of the resources available. For all the importance of tax revenue, one has to bear in mind that it accounts for only about 60 per cent of the public sector's aggregate spending, while the rest comes from grants (of the Jewish Agency) and from borrowing, i.e. printing paper money. Also, inflationary pressure is not necessarily generated by bigger public spending on goods and services. It may also come from excess public credits and investments. Last year, e.g., the public sector's domestic deficit was halved, but at the same time its net balance of lending over borrowing (if the compulsory loans are considered taxes) soared by one half. Neither is this the whole story. For the perennial inflation is fed also by all kinds of hidden subsidies not included in the current accounts, such as reduced charges for land, water, capital, food, fuel, etc. provided by the public sector below economic cost, with differentials accumulating to huge amounts in course of time. The incentives and disincentives resulting from that massive subsidization probably by far exceed even the warping impact of our tax system, and should be taken into account in any serious attempt to reform it.

Since the Asher Committee has been entrusted with reforming the tax system only, it can hardly be expected to offer a full and lasting solution of the problem. However, it ought to be warned that it may fail even in proposing an interim remedy if it follows the Treasury's suggestion to adjust its recommendations to the next year's budgetary plans and to the current expediencies of the coalition parties.

Hardships

Since the Government does not pledge to avoid deficit spending even should it raise a bigger revenue, there is no reason to frame the new taxes so as to raise so and so more IL.m. in 1971-72. Neither can a serious reform be carried out if unpleasant changes are ruled out. It goes without saying that some people will be hurt by, say, the introduction of the value added tax, and the resultant hardships must be dealt with, but such transient adjustment pangs cannot be pleaded as a reason for not introducing the tax if it is preferable in the long run. Similarly, the income tax cannot be put on a sound basis if all the differential rates — for overtime, measured incentives, El Al stewards, Zim sailors, Haifa dockers, Electric Corporation employees, Eilat residents, approved enterprises, and what not else — are maintained in order not to infringe their vested interests.

THE TREASURY SHOULD JUMP AT NEW IDEAS

By Dr. K. MENDELSOHN

THE Asher Committee has so far made a number of major recommendations on income tax. They include a recommendation to make the wages of a family of four earning up to IL600 a month, tax-free (at present they would be liable to IL68 in tax and compulsory loans). Another suggestion is to reduce the income tax rates, making the highest tax bracket 65 per cent, compared to 80 per cent at present.

These are doubtless important recommendations, though the second one concerns only a limited number of high income people. However, TV stressed precisely that aspect. (Not a word was said about the tax reductions and exemptions intended for the ordinary people, workers and middle class.

This is just one example of the inadequacy of the information media as regards vital economic issues. Another case concerns the value added tax. For many articles on which the purchase tax of up to 30 per cent is now being paid, VAT will spell not more, but considerably less taxation. As a matter of fact, the Treasury intends to waive prospective revenue to the tune of IL300m. to IL400m. in the next budget year. But is the public aware of this intention? While a buying spree is going on in anticipation of heavier taxes, the expectancy of lower fiscal charges for many consumer goods could act as an antidote — if only the revenue department cared to spread this important news.

Rigidity

However, the media are not alone to blame for the difficult situation in which the Asher Committee now efinds itself. The revenue department is also guilty of doctrinaire rigidity, pressing its proposals without due regard for the attitude of its "package deal" partners, and insisting on purely fiscal points regardless of economic and social implications.

Thus the Treasury demands that the VAT be introduced at one high flat rate straight from the onset, although in the EEC countries — which had experience with turnover taxes for generations — the tax is still graduated, and the rates only after a running-in period. Similarly the department still staunchly rejects suggestions to introduce a simplified (Belgian) VAT form for liberal professions, craftsmen, and small shopkeepers.

Concerning income tax, the Treasury also adopts an unnecessarily radical attitude, insisting on abolition of all tax credits, while increasing tax allowances. However, allowances cannot be easily adjusted to changing monetary values, and tend to benefit the rich much more than the poor. They also involve a bigger loss of revenue than the tax credits. Why, for example, should Israel's poor government grant equal child allowances to a worker and a millionaire, while the new German tax reform provides only for a tax credit, and even confines the child grants to a certain income ceiling.

Car tax

Another example of the Treasury's rigidity is the current tax pattern for cars, which is largely based on extraordinary high rates for cars and spare parts plus excise on tires. Obviously it would be more sensible to reduce the taxes for small cars, perhaps even scrap the excise, and instead impose a high tax on the current cost of motor traffic, i.e., on petrol and diesel fuel, and on driving licences and tests. An annual fee of IL25 for a driving licence is less than a pair of shoes, which must be bought and used up by people who don't have cars.

One more example: why is the Treasury adamantly opposed to the idea of a net wealth tax, even a very low one, like in European countries? Germany has three property taxes. Nevertheless, the German saving rate—both private and corporate — is the highest in Europe.

The Treasury should jump at new fiscal ideas, and not oppose them. It should be aware of the fact that our present fiscal system is far from perfect, and needs a lot of improvement. After all, this is what the Asher Committee is for. A topical case, showing the adverse effects of excessive rigidity, has just been provided by the fuel taxes. While the public is under the impression that petrol, diesel fuel, and kerosene prices have been increased too much, just the contrary is the case.

The following table sums up the situation as regards the two most important fuels. It shows that up to a week ago Israel has been selling petrol at a price lower than any in Europe, while gas oil (and diesel fuel also) were sold at virtually give-away prices. Moreover, fuel prices in Europe have gone up considerably in recent months owing to the rise in the price of crude oil after the Teheran agreement, but no such rise has taken place in this country. One could have expected a country at war, fighting for its physical existence, to impose heavy taxation. One could imagine that motor traffic — in particular private motoring — is particularly suitable to bear such emergency taxation (quite apart from the fact that it should bear its share in the social cost of air pollution and urban congestion caused by it). Instead, our fuel prices have been kept stable for four years, and even now we are paying for petrol much less than in Europe, and for gas-oil only a fraction of the price there.

Minimal import

To be sure, the price hike is now used as a pretext for upping all kinds of other prices and fees as well. Taxi-owners demand a 40 per cent hike. But again this is only possible because the public is kept ignorant of the real impact of the price hike, which is minimal. A Peugeot diesel urban taxi, operated round the clock, will have to pay no more than IL3 a day for the added fuel cost, i.e., less than what it gets for one single fare.

Retail prices for petrol and gas-oil in early 1970

	Petrol (ordinary) equivalent of agorot	Gas-oil (diesel) per litre
Italy	82	48
France	74	49
U.K. & Germany	65 & 63	67 & 63
Denmark, Sweden	67 & 65	47 & 18
Belgium & Holland	67	23 & 40
Switzerland	53*	55
Israel (before the price hike)	53	10
Israel, now	59	19

Source: Petrole 1969, Comité Professionel du Petrol, Paris.
(*) Most European countries have toll roads, Switzerland has a special tax equivalent to more than 10ag. per litre on benzine and Diesel earmarked for development of highways.

(Dr. Mendelsohn, an economic consultant in Tel Aviv, is a former senior official of the Treasury.)

370 PERSONS from 35 countries completed a summer Hebrew course at Ulpan Akiva in Netanya yesterday. Among the graduates were several Druse teachers from the Golan Heights and some youngsters from Gaza.

Municipality of Jerusalem — Aliya Adviser's Office
38 Rehov Yafo

ATTENTION NEW OLIM-PARENTS!

Have you registered your children for the Summer Ulpan for elementary school pupils, commencing August 2.

If not, call Tel. 29821, 25895 for information and registration. (children aged 6-14 accepted).

QUESTION AND ANSWER EVENINGS, for newcomers, at the Moadon Haoleh, 9 Rehov Alkalay.

Monday, August 2, 8.30 p.m.: The High School in Israel.

Thursday, August 26, 8.30 p.m.: The Elementary School in Israel.

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Friends of Ramot Shapira are cordially invited to the INAUGURATION to be held on Wednesday, August 4, 1971 at 4.45 p.m.

under the patronage of his Excellency the President of the State of Israel ZALMAN SHAZAR

For transportation please call Tel. 911500, Jerusalem.

HOTEL PROBLEMS IN JERUSALEM?

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MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, JUDEA AND SAMARIA HEALTH SERVICES

The headquarters of the Health Services, in cooperation with the Israeli Society of Graphic Artists, announces a

PUBLIC CONTEST

for the design of an emblem symbolizing the Ibn Sinna School for Graduate Nurses at Ramallah. This emblem will appear on the badges worn by the nurses and on the letterheads of the school.

The winning entrants will receive the following prizes:

First Prize: IL1,500.00
Second Prize: IL 800.00
Third Prize: IL 500.00

The committee to decide on the prizes is composed of:

1) Dr. Daniel Pridan, Chief Medical Officer of Health Services
2) Dr. I. Salti, Director of Ramallah Hospital
3) The Principal of the School for Graduate Nurses, Ramallah
4) Two representatives of the Israeli Society of Graphic Artists

The technical details may be obtained (in Hebrew, English, and Arabic) at the headquarters of the Health Services, Ambassador Hotel, East Jerusalem, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, on working days.

DR. DANIEL PRIDAN
Chief Medical Officer
Health Services
Judea and Samaria

The Ministry of Commerce & Industry and The Israel Design Centre

announce a

COMPETITON IN INDUSTRIAL DESIGN OF JEWISH RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

The competition is aimed at developing new original designs of religious articles for production and sale to tourists.
Eligible to enter the competition are manufacturers and dealers having production facilities at their disposal. Entries must be the work of professional designers.
The competition will cover five subjects:
1. Havdala set, consisting of cup, perfume vessel, candle holder and plate.
2. Sabbath set, consisting of kiddush cup, candlestick of two or three arms or separate units, hala tray and knife, salt cellar.
3. Passover set, consisting of various cups, Elijah's Cup, Passover plate, matza tray, wine-bottles holder, candlestick.
4. Succot set, consisting of etrog box and lulav holder.
5. Hanukka lamps and tops.

The five winning entries selected by the panel of judges will be awarded a cash prize of IL1,000 each. Certificates of merit and honorary mentions will also be awarded.
Financial assistance can be provided for developing the designs.
The deadline for submitting plans and drawings is November 1, 1971.
Deadline for submitting finished samples, Thursday, February 10, 1972.
For further particulars, registration forms and regulations please apply to the Israel Design Centre, 51 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv. Tel. 262007, 252512.

Readers' letters

No planes, no 'flexibility'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your editorial of July 21 mentions again the old theory propounded by the Egyptians to the Americans that a "softening" of our position can be obtained by withholding arms deliveries from us. When will our American friends understand that just the opposite is true? By denying us the planes, they force us to be tough and to cling fast to the Bar-Lev line in order to have at least some security against the overwhelming force of Russian planes and missiles. Only if arms supplies are resumed, can Israel permit herself to be more "flexible" and discuss partial withdrawal and the opening of the Suez Canal. In other words, only a strong Israel can be flexible, not a weakened one. *A. BASSIN*

Haifa, July 22.

American policy is road to disaster

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is evident to everyone, except the State Department, that the American policy of accommodation in the Middle East not only threatens the security of Israel, but the security of NATO and the peace of the world.

The bankrupt policy of deliberate appeasement is blind to the central fact; opening the Suez Canal is not the passkey to world peace. Insistance on, and consequent withdrawal of the Soviet military presence, could restore peace in the area, while the opening of the Suez Canal would merely give strategic advantage to the Soviets. Policy of accommodation towards the Arabs and the complacency towards the growing Soviet menace in the region, is a sure road to disaster.

GEORGE TOPAS

Lakewood, N. J., July 16.

Israel should offer to open Canal

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have the opportunity to read your Weekly Overseas Edition through the kindness of one of my friends: it is the most fascinating English weekly and I also pass it on to my friends at the Chinese University in Hong Kong.

President Sadat keeps telling the world that he will clear and open the Suez Canal if and when the Israelis withdraw from all territories. The Israeli Government should suggest to the U.N. that it will reopen the Canal on the following conditions:

1. That the Egyptians do not shoot or disturb clearing operations.

2. That the Canal be open to ships of all nations, with the exception of warships or ships carrying arms, subject to a U.N. search.

PAUL WONG

Hong Kong, July 13.

YOUNG TOURISTS IGNORED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My family and community have been and will continue to be completely devoted to Israel. We come to Israel as members of the family and are among your sincerest admirers.

However, there is a matter which disturbs me: our 20-year-old daughter is touring Israel with college friends now. I was very unhappy to hear from her that young Israelis have little or nothing to do with their American counterparts. It is not merely a matter of the language barrier, but more than that, it is an attitude of complete indifference bordering on dislike.

How can we encourage our children if they are being ignored by their peer group in your country when they arrive for a visit?

Mrs. HAROLD D. COHEN

Lewistown, Pa., July 20.

Clothes do not make the soldier

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Newspapers frequently publish photographs of military commanders taking over governments or being deposed, or inspecting troops in volatile countries where democracy has made little headway. Almost invariably, they appear with plenty of gold braid on their cap, red shoulder tabs, fringed epaulets, lanyards, wide expanses or ribbons, shiny buttons and rank insignia, glistening belt and boots, swagger stick, pants and tunic produced by a master military tailor.

And how is our respected General Bar-Lev dressed? Open-necked shirt, often bare headed, and modest insignia of a commander on his shoulder tabs. His trousers are army style, the same as every Israeli soldier. His appearance is appropriate for the army commander of a sturdy and stable democracy.

Fortunately for us, sartorial splendour is no guarantee of military success!

A.I.B.

(Name and address supplied.)

Haifa, July 24.

PUSHING IN BUS QUEUES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a visitor from America, I was shocked and saddened by the behaviour of people at the Tel Aviv bus station. I was waiting for a bus going to Netanya. I had been standing patiently at the front of the line and when the bus pulled in, I started to board the bus. But the people in back of me surged forward, and I was simply crushed, pushed and jostled in a vain attempt to board the bus. My pleas in English and Hebrew were to no avail. This crazy shoving performance by seemingly "normal" people is repeated every time a bus pulls in. Couldn't the City Fathers of Tel Aviv do something?

ELLEN KESSLER

Tel Aviv, July 19.

DANGEROUS CORNERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Last week, an eight-year old girl returning from school was struck by an automobile speeding along King George Avenue, corner Keren Kayemet. How many more children must be injured before the Municipality installs a traffic light on that dangerous corner?

HELEN GLASSMAN

Jerusalem, June 28.

Jerusalem Municipality replies:

At the corner of Keren Kayemet and King George there are pedestrian crossings and at peak traffic times policemen are detailed to direct traffic. I must point out again that caution at crossroads is a duty which is binding first and foremost on pedestrians.

This particular intersection is not included in the list of problem spots in the city, and traffic specialists do not consider it justified at this stage to give it any priority.

With regard to traffic lights, plans have been drawn up to coordinate green lights from Jaffa Road up to Plumer Square and to build bus-stop bays. When these plans will have been implemented, traffic flow in King George Avenue will be considerably eased.

YITZHAK GROSSMANN, Spokesman

Jerusalem, July 20.

Aliya 'fair' for tourists next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TOURISTS who may be thinking about comming back to Israel to settle will be able to explore the possibilities in depth next week at a special information "fair" in Jerusalem entitled Aliya Expo 71.

Sixteen tables will be set up in Hechal Shlomo, each accommodating representatives of different official or commercial agencies dealing with various aspects of settlement. At one table will be building contractors who will answer questions about cost and types of apartments in Israel. At another will be bankers who will discuss investments, mortgages and other fiscal problems that might be on the minds of prospective immigrants.

An education desk will be one of the principal features. "One of the main concerns of western immigrants is finding suitable education for their children," says Yosef Sharon, an Israeli *shaliah* (emissary) to the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America who conceived the idea for the fair. In addition to general information about education in the country, parents will also be able to find out about special programmes aimed at western, and particularly American, children. Mr. Sharon cited a yeshiva high school in Beersheba that will have a curriculum similar to those in American high school yeshivas.

A representative of the Professional Placement Office will tell immigrants about employment possibilities and even make contacts with prospective employers where requested. Representatives of the Jewish Agency and Absorption Ministry will provide information about immigrant rights. Customs officials will answer questions about what new immigrants can bring into the country without duty.

The fair, which will also include photographic exhibitions, will be open from 10 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If it proves popular, it might be extended through the remainder of the week. There will be workshops on various problems of *aliya* at 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday night at 9 p.m., prospective immigrants will be able to meet *olim* from the U.S. in a meeting organized by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. The meeting will be addressed in English by Dr. Yosef Burg, the Minister of the Interior. On Wednesday at 10 a.m. there will be tours to absorption centres, ulpans and immigrant hostels.

Palmer in the running for top golf money

ARNOLD Palmer's $50,000 victory in the Westchester Classic last week-end shot him into the race for this year's top money winner on the American Pro Golf tour, an achievement he hasn't accomplished since 1963.

Palmer, with three victories this year, has collected $164,704. He jumped ahead of South African Gary Player into third place.

Lee Trevion, who failed to make the cut at Westchester, is first with $197,219 and Jack Nicklaus, who tied for ninth and took home $6,500, held onto the second place with $167,713. Player, who did not play in the tournament, has won $119,510.

Palmer, golf's all-time leading money winner with more than one million dollars, last led the tour in 1963 with $128,230, when the purses were much smaller.

It was the fourth time he had topped the field. His highest figure came in 1967, when he earned $184,065 and came in second.

RUGBY

THE Touring South African Rugby Union Team beat Australia's Junior Wallabies in Brisbane Tuesday 31-12 but trailed for nearly 30 minutes in the first half. It wasn't until two tries within five minutes by test centre Joggie Jansen that the tourists really went on top.

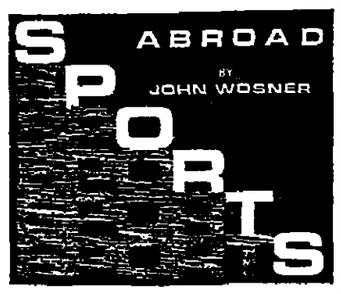
Until Jansen's first try in the 28th minute the Springboks had been most unimpressive and were down three-nil after a good try by Queensland prop Bruce Brown 20 minutes earlier. Once Jansen was over for his try the Junior Wallabies' defence fell badly apart.

Jansen finished the game with three tries, two of them as a result of rank poor tackling. Similarly, the Springboks' other four tries came more from bad defence than from any brilliance on the part of the tourists.

The Springboks' 31 points brings their tour total in ten matches to a massive 310 points.

Again outstanding for the Springboks was loose-forward Jan Ellis who was well supported by fellow breakaway Thys Laurens and back Frik Du Preez. Dawie Snyman converted five of the seven tries, one of which he scored himself.

The match in fine weather was the only completely demonstration-free game of the tour. There was not even a solitary whistle throughout the game. But it also drew the poorest crowd so far, only 3,000.



U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

after Wednesday's games

	WON	LOST	PCT.	G.B
American League				
East Division				
Baltimore	65	28	.699	—
Boston	56	43	.574	9
Detroit	53	48	.525	13
New York	51	53	.490	16½
Cleveland	42	60	.412	24½
Washington	41	60	.410	24½
West Division				
Oakland	61	38	.654	—
Kansas City	59	42	.597	3
California	50	51	.495	12
Chicago	47	54	.465	15
Minnesota	46	55	.455	16
Milwaukee	42	58	.420	19½
National League				
East Division				
Pittsburgh	66	37	.641	—
Chicago	55	47	.539	10½
St. Louis	56	48	.538	10½
New York	52	48	.520	12½
Philadelphia	45	60	.429	22
Montreal	41	63	.394	25½
West Division				
San Francisco	63	42	.600	—
Los Angeles	54	50	.519	8½
Atlanta	54	53	.505	10
Houston	52	51	.505	10
Cincinnati	49	57	.462	14½
San Diego	37	68	.352	26

TALMUD GIFT TO LONDON STUDENTS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS) in London is to receive a gift of 350 sets of the English translation of the Talmud published by the El-Am publishing company of Tel Aviv. The gift is being made through the courtesy of Sir Isaac Wolfson.

The gift was arranged after an experimental Talmud lesson, given by the translator, Rabbi Dr. A. Ehrman, formerly of London and now of Jerusalem, was held in London under the auspices of WUJS. The participants were 15 young persons who had no contact whatever with the Talmud — including several members of the New left.

Transplant patient 'much improved'

CAPE TOWN (AP). — The world's fourth heart-and-lung transplant recipient was reported "much improved" yesterday, although still in a critical condition.

Adrian Herbert, 49, suffered a relapse Wednesday, two hours after eating his first breakfast since the operation. Prof. Christiaan Barnard's cardiac team gave Mr. Herbert the heart and both lungs of a dead African on Sunday.

Following a 20-hour battle to save Mr. Herbert, Groote Schuur Hospital authorities said his condition was still causing concern although he resumed oral feeding yesterday.

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ALIYA EXPO 71

Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem
August 2-4, 1971

Opening, Sunday, Aug. 1, 9 p.m.

16 desks manned by Aliya personnel answering questions on various subjects —

open daily from 10 a.m.

Workshops on Housing, Education and Investments will be conducted on Monday, Aug. 2, and Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 5.00 p.m.

Tours to Absorption Centres will leave Jerusalem and Tel Aviv on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 9.00 a.m. Registration at the Expo.

"American meet American Olim" on August 3, 8.45 p.m. Guest Speaker: Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Interior Invitations at AACI.

ADMISSION FREE

Sponsored jointly by the Joint Aliya Committee, Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, Rabbinical Council of America, and Tour Ve'aleh

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A GRAND CONCERT

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at the GREAT SYNAGOGUE,
53 Rehov Rabbi Akiva,
BNEI BRAK.
At the Piano:
Dr. H. Winterlitz
Also on Saturday evening, August 14, 1971 at 9 p.m. in HECHAL SHLOMO, Jerusalem.

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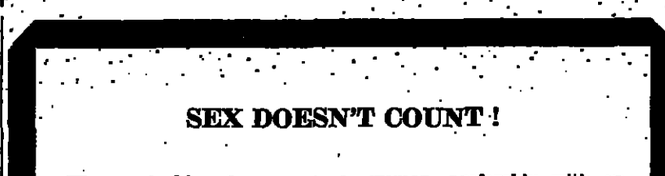
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FOR SALE, new flat, 4 rooms and dining area, storeroom, near University. Tel. 03-259581, evenings, Sunday, Monday also 38674, between 8-8 a.m., 1-2 p.m.

FOR SALE immediately, new flat in new building, Beit Hakerem, 5 rooms, storeroom, special shelter, separate entrance, heating. Tel. 21005, 21004, before noon.

FOR SALE 2½-room flat, central heating, ground floor, corner Rehov Hapalmach. Tel. 63758, evenings.

FOR SALE flat, 3 rooms, hall, cupboards, 41 stairs, heating, 8 Rehov Ha'Arl. Tel. 37187.

FOR SALE lovely, spacious, 3-room flat, heating, 3 balconies, central gas, laundry room, pantry, Rehov HaMa'apilim, IL93,000. Tel. 521432.

FOR SALE 5 rooms, Arab-style, new building, Derech Hebron, 2nd. floor. Tel. 67280.

FOR SALE 5-room luxurious apartment, in heart of Rehavia, occupies the entire second floor, 4 exposures, only 2 apartments in building, immediate occupancy. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 2 Rehov Hasoreg Tel. 526554, 26111. Tel. 053-23133.

FOR SALE 2 rooms and large hall, 8 Rehov Lincoln, Jerusalem, IL 72,000, between King David Hotel and Kings Hotel. Tel. 27019, Ovadia.

TEL AVIV AND VICINITY

TWO-ROOM FLATS to let, fully furnished, refrigerators, gas and telephone, Smilovitz, 59 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 58805.

TO LET North Tel Aviv, 3rd floor with elevator, 3-room luxury flat, fully furnished, Persian carpets, air-conditioning, central heating, telephone, television, absolutely all comforts, especially suitable for high-rank diplomat. Tel. 449398 (residence) 52455 (office).

3 ROOMS completely furnished, North Tel Aviv, telephone. Tel. 345636.

FOR 1-2 months 3 rooms completely furnished near Hilton Hotel. Tel. 224732.

TO LET for August only, beautiful large villa in Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 03-773763.

TO LET FURNISHED room for one gentleman, Rehov Ben Yehuda, near Mograbi cinema, Tel. 57016 from 8 a.m.-12, 4-6 p.m.

3-ROOM luxury flat, completely furnished with telephone, central heating, in central Tel Aviv to let for 1 year, preferably to pensioner couple or tourists. Apply Tel. 864165.

BEAUTIFUL VILLA, large garden, garage, 3 bedrooms, and everything in Neve Magen, 10 minutes from Tel Aviv, to let for 1-2 years, Tel. 771268.

TO RENT flat, 3 luxuriously furnished rooms telephone, central heating, Holon. Tel. 850245.

TO LET Ramat Aviv villa 3 bedrooms, large salon, furnished with all conveniences, Tel. 411844, from 2-4 p.m. and from 8 p.m.

ANGLO-SAXON Real Estate Agency offers apartments, villas, long and short-term rentals in and around Tel Aviv, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155.

UNITED FLAT AGENCY helps you to find any flat from 1-4 rooms for any period of time, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 245635, 14 Kikar Massaryk, corner 88 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.

TO LET furnished luxury flat in Kiron, 3 bedrooms, central air-conditioning, 2 toilets, telephone, Call Tel. 755390, 8.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m., 6.00-8.00 p.m, except Shabbat.

TO LET, 2-room luxurious furnished flat with telephone. Tel. 03-634995.

ELEGANTLY furnished room with air-conditioning in a refined home, best neighbourhood, for a single tourist. Tel. 250783, between 1-5 p.m.

EMBASSY REQUIRES nice unfurnished villa, salon, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms if possible. Tel. 03-634995.

1-2 ROOMS, balconies, tourists only, near Municipality, Tel. 232347.

TO LET, flat, 2 rooms, large, lovely, furnished, 3rd floor, North Tel Aviv. IL500. Tel. 448994, afternoons.

AIRY, furnished 2½ rooms August 15, 1971, Ramat Gan. Tel. 739360, 221286.

TO LET for 1 year, new flat, 3½ rooms, lift, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 238911.

TO RENT, furnished 3-room luxurious flat in North Tel Aviv. Tel. 256709.

TO LET, room for elderly intelligent woman only. Tel. 441044.

FLAT, 2 rooms, nicely furnished, near Dizengoff. "United Flat". Tel. 245636.

HOLON centre, to let, 3 luxurious new rooms, 1 furnished bedroom. Tel. 03-844615.

VACANT WITHIN 12 months, 2½ rooms, 8th floor, border Ramat Gan, Ramat Chen, something special. Tel. 762806.

ROOM TO LET for religious tourist, 20 Rehov Hamatmid, Ramat Gan Tel. 726187. Stekler.

TO LET 4 rooms for one year, telephone, lift, heating, 53 Rehov Beeri, Tel Aviv. Apply: Yoskovitz, 14 Rehov Zichron Ya'akov, Tel Aviv, 6-8, Tel. 252615.

FLAT, 2½ rooms, fully furnished, North Tel Aviv during August — September. Tel. 239684.

TO LET fully furnished 3-bedroom villa in Tel Baruch. Tel. 778887.

2½-3 ROOM FLAT plus hall in a central and quiet section in Givatayim. Tel. 251859.

TO LET for tourist couple, furnished room in North Tel Aviv. Tel. 242644, 441421, 8-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m.

FOR TOURISTS, 2-room flat, telephone, 15 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, for August — September Tel. 236075, 771279.

1-3 ROOMS, luxury, furnished, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 635853, Friday — Sunday.

TO LET, furnished apartment, suit tourists, good location. Tel. 227290, Tel Aviv.

IN KIRON, for rent, furnished 3-bedroom flat, fully air-conditioned, central heating. Tel. 03-753494.

SAVYON, charming villa for rent, large salon, 2½ bedrooms, den, workroom, double facilities, pleasant garden, Schneider Real Estate, Tel. 751075.

AIRY, quiet, comfortable room, also tourists, near the seashore, meals possible, Tel. 348208.

TO LET for 1 year, 3-room furnished flat, dinette, telephone, elevator, parking. Tel. 446346, Tel Aviv.

NEVE AVIVIM, Tel Aviv, 4 bedrooms and dinette, Tel. 784270, Tel Aviv.

TO LET for tourist couple, big furnished room near Sheraton, Flat 3, 4 Rehov Bartenura, from 1.30-3.30 p.m.

NICE FURNISHED rooms and flats to let monthly. Please Tel. 236355.

SPECIALLY OFFERED, the largest and best selection of apartments on all parts of the Carmel, for sale or for rent. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 139/a Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 81296, Haifa.

VISIT RASSCO model apartment in Ramat Hadar, Haifa. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Friday and Saturday until 2 p.m.). Address 40-42 Rehov Leon Blum opposite Rehov Hanna Senesh.

CARMEL, outstanding opportunity, beautiful flat with port view, salon, 30 sq.m., family-size kitchen, 4 bedrooms, double conveniences, IL110,000. David Rose, Realtor, Tel. 253331.

FOR SALE on Carmel, flats, 2, 3, 4 rooms. Apel Agency, Tel. 87387.

FLATS like villas for sale at 6 and 9 Rehov Naomi in a house of 6 large villa-style flats, 4-5 rooms each, double conveniences, fascinating view, central heating, central radio and TV antenna, central gas, garden balcony 40 sq.m., open sea view, separate entrances, complete privacy, parking lot for every family. Apply on spot or to: "Borner," 20 Rehov Jerusalem, Tel. 42405/6.

CARMEL, centrally located, 1-room flat, view, for sale, immediate occupancy. Apply: "Signon" Ltd., 61 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 64739, 325341 Haifa.

DO YOU want to live on French Carmel? We have an interesting 3-bedroom flat with magnificent view, only IL85,000. David Rose, Realtor, Tel. 253331.

HERZLIYA

DAVLON REAL ESTATE offers for long-term rental: 1) 4 bedroom unfurnished cottage in Herzliya Pituah, IL900 per month; 2) 3½ bedroom furnished villa in Kfar Shmaryahu, IL800 per month. Contact Davlon Real Estate 922336, Kfar Shmaryahu.

4-ROOM FLAT to let in Nof Yam, Herzliya. For information call 932801.

IN HERZLIYA, for sale beautiful 4 and 5-room flats, central and quiet. "Golden Age" 10 Rehov Sokolov, Herzliya, 4 to 7 p.m.

WANTED TO PURCHASE immediately: one dunam in Herzliya Pituah or Kfar Shmaryahu. Contact Davlon, 932336, Kfar Shmaryahu.

FOR RENT immediately, 3-room furnished villa, Herzliya Pituah, Tel. 220449.

HERZLIYA PITUAH selection of villas in various sizes. "Yerev" Tel. 932671.

TO LET Nof Yam, Herzliya, 3-bedroom furnished house, 2 bathrooms, heating, air-conditioning, telephone, from September 1. Tel. 938418.

2½-ROOM FLAT for rent in Nof Yam, Herzliya. For information call 932973, 5-9 p.m.

LARGE, LUXURIOUS, double-storey, furnished villa for rent in Herzliya Pituah, large beautiful garden, phone, airconditioning, heating, all appliances, large garage, for 1 year or longer. $900 per month. Contact Davlon 932336, Kfar Shmaryahu.

VILLAS! VILLAS! VILLAS! For sale in Herzliya Pituah, Kfar Shmaryahu, Ramat Hasharon, Zahala and Savyon, large selection of 3 to 5-bedroom villas and cottages from IL100,000 up. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044, 775001.

HERZLIYA PITUAH large furnished villa to let for one year. Tel. 930393.

TO LET 2 flats in Herzliya, furnished, for 1-2 years 3½ rooms IL500, "Yerev," Tel. 932671.

DON'T COMPROMISE, Maintain your standards within your budget, reasonably-priced homes, apartments and villas in Herzliya town, Ra'anana and Kfar Saba, in quiet residential streets, special offer for young families, project of cottages and villas for sale, from IL120,000, 13 kms. from Tel Aviv. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Ariozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

FOR MONTHLY RENT, furnished villas opposite Accadia Hotel, salon, dinette, kitchen with utensils. Apply Tel. 934045.

REHOV JABOTINSKY, opposite Herzliya High School, spacious 3-room flat, furnished mid-September to mid-December, inexpensive rent Tel. 447186.

TO LET in Herzliya Pituah and vicinity, variety of villa, furnished/unfurnished. "Yerev," Tel. 938504.

TO LET in Herzliya Pituah, villa cottage under construction, 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, on ½ dunam, IL180,000, "Yerev," Tel. 938504.

TOURIST AND LOCALS, for sale 1) Habit Herzliya Pituah near Accadia and sea, split-level character apartments for sale, 2 rooms (70 sq.m.) from IL65,000, 3½ rooms (120 sq.m). from IL116,000, swimming pool planned. 2) Selection of 27 villas and cottages in Herzliya Pituah. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Ariozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 23419, 235020.

HERZLIYA PITUAH villa to let, 3 bedrooms, airconditioned, full dining room, big kitchen, nice garden, short walk to beach, available quickly, no commission, IL1,150. Tel. 03-937402.

NETANYA

TO LET in Netanya, furnished rooms with kitchen in villa, wonderful area, near the sea, Landau, 3 Rehov Jabotinsky. Tel. 053-23534.

NETANYA near the sea, to let, 3-room flat, furnished, 3rd floor, elevator, exchange possible with similar flat in Haifa. Tel. 053-34577.

FOR ONLY $20,000 you can purchase a new 3-bedroom apartment in Netanya. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv. Tel. 053-28290.

PROSPECTIVE SETTLER, tourist, clients requiring housing information. We specialize in apartments and villas, immediate occupancy or under construction. For prompt courteous service in your language, contact Nobil and Greenberg Realty, Tel. 053-28594, evenings, 053-28492.

3 ROOMS, elevator, immediate possession, ideal neighbourhood, IL63,000. Nobil and Greenberg, Tel. 053-28594, evenings, 053-28492.

REAL VALUE, 4 rooms, new, possession 6 months, elevator, IL77,000. Nobil and Greenberg, Tel. 053-28594, evenings, 053-28492.

FOR RENT, 3-room apartment, close to sea, IL350 monthly. Contact Nobil and Greenberg Realty, Tel. 053-28594, evenings, 053-28492.

EXCLUSIVE, BEAUTIFUL apartments, modern kitchen, parking, all conveniences. Sella Realty, 2 Rehov Sha'ra Hagal. Tel. 053-23133.

A GREAT CHOICE of beautiful flats, villas, penthouses, for sale and for rent, at good prices. Sella Realty, 2 Rehov Sha'ar Hagai, Tel. 053-23133.

OTHERS

KFAR SHMARYAHU, to let, furnished 3-bedroom house, garden, garage, all amenities and appliances. Tel. 03-933337.

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants flat to share in New York City, beginning September. P.O.B. 81, No 3886, Jerusalem.

"GAN" Building Contracting Co. Ltd. is building beautiful spacious flats of different sizes at 19 sites in Petah Tikva, easy terms, unlinked loans. Apply "Gan" Building Contracting Co. Ltd. Petah Tikva, 20 Rehov Haim Ozer (opposite the Municipality).

COME HOME to Ramat Hasharon, or maybe you'd be happier in Herzliya? We have a splendid choice of 3- and 4-room apartments in both places, priced from IL 60,000 up. Anglo-Saxon Ramat Hasharon, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. 774044, 775001.

RAMAT HASHARON for rent villas and flats, furnished/unfurnished. "Magen," Naveh Magen, 6 Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel. 771787.

APARTMENTS AND VILLAS in Ramat Hasharon, in one morning you may view a selection of over 50 homes, prices from IL 65,000 to IL 170,000. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Ariozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

NAILAND REAL ESTATE, to let, Ramat Hasharon, 3-bedroom cottage, furnished, IL 650 monthly, an unusual opportunity and a bargain; villas in Herzliya Pituah, new apartments in all parts Tel Aviv; businesses for sale for key money. 330 Rehov Dizengoff. Tel. 03-443294.

TO LET, 4-room villa, Rehovot, furnished, airconditioning, telephone, garden, near Weizmann Institute. Tel. 951074, except Shabbat.

BUY a good flat in Rishon Lezion, at a fair price, good service, complete information, be sure of a good flat and a good buy. Only at Clarin Flats, Rishon Lezion, 38 Sderot Rothschild, Rishon Lezion.

FLATS IN RISHON LEZION, at last you can buy a good flat in Rishon Lezion on easy terms and you get good service, Clarin Flats now also in Rishon Lezion, 38 Sderot Rothschild, Clarin Flats Rishon Lezion, the source of flats in Rishon Lezion.

Freight

THE PROMISED LAND LTD., now handles freight! Customs clearing, forwarding, warehousing and packaging, attractive rates, 10 Rehov Hillel. Tel. 27996, Jerusalem.

HUDSON SHIPPING CO., New York Container Service, Israel-U.S.A. We are happy to inform our clients that we regularly ship personal effects and all kinds of other goods from Israel to America and Canada through collective B/La, save freight expenses and valuable shipping time. Transilloyd Ltd. forwarding agents, Tel Aviv, 21 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel. 57618; Haifa: 62 Rehov Hatzmaut, Tel. 67012.

Interior Decoration

WALLPAPERING, painting, blinds, rebuilding, "Studio Dizengoff" 89 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 223671.

MIKE THE WALLPAPER expert from England. No more bother... we'll be at your home with samples. Also hotels and halls. Guaranteed for five years. Tel. 776317, evenings, 772662 day, Tel Aviv.

Lessons

LEARN TO DANCE in 5 lessons with Hansi Reh-Bretschneider, certified teacher, 22 Rehov Usishkin, Jerusalem, Tel. 32535.

FRENCH private lessons by audio-visual. Tel. 415835, Tel Aviv.

Musical Instruments

NEW CHOICE PIANO and Electronic Organs and used piano bargains, available on easy terms, at Goren Piano Tuners, 12 Rehov Shamai, Tel. 36544, Jerusalem.

NEW PIANOS of famous makes, also opportunities from IL 800 bought, sold, exchange, lending. Payments possible, "Gottesman," 38 Allenby Rd. (opposite Mograbi). Tel. 03-56682.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS new immigrants, duty free, Fender guitars, amps, speakers, pianos, Rogers drums. Please call CBS Musical Instruments, Tel. 940191, Tel Aviv, 9-5.

SPECIAL PIANO MODELS for schools and institutions arrived, as well as the regular range of choice instruments at the leading specialists, Kleinmann, 2 Rehov Koresh, Jerusalem. Tel. 23796; 38 Rehov Zamenhoff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 223939.

Personal

FROM TARNOW, POLAND — Jeenie Blumenkranz, Morris Zwetchkenstiel. Family or friends knowing these families please contact: Eddie Steele, 7B Bowen R.D., Hongkong.

Plots

PLOTS for villas in Herzliya Pituah and vicinity. "Yerev" Investment, Tel. 931671.

RA'ANANA. Plots of all sizes required. Contact Louis Chesed Real Estate, Tel. 777626.

PLOTS, PLOTS, PLOTS of all sizes and all prices in Ramat Hasharon and Kfar Shmaryahu. Call or visit Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. 775001, 774044.

INTERESTED IN BUYING plots in Danya and Carmel, for people from abroad, at higher price than any other offer. "Signon" Ltd., 61 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 64739, 325341, Haifa.

HERZLIYA PITUAH. Plots available, wide selection. Contact Louis Chesed Real Estate, Tel. 777626.

FOR SALE, Herzliya Pituah, magnificent hotel site, 8½ dunam, Apply Utam, Beit El Al, 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, suite 650/1, Tel. 58989, Tel Aviv.

Purchase-Sale

"HAKONEH" Tel. 320653, Tel Aviv, purchases, furniture, carpets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Continued from page 8)

NEW IMMIGRANTS! Special privileges when you buy Audi NSU. "Or-Halapid," 141 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan (opposite Police Station). Tel. 728087.

BEFORE BUYING a car, have it tested at the Testron Institute for cars and motorcycles, 148 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, Tel. 822 90.

1969 PEUGEOT 404 Sedan, passport to passport, 36,000 kms., excellent condition. Tel. 88067, Jerusalem.

PASSPORT SALE, 1970 Volvo 145 Station Wagon, automatic, 19,000 kms. Tel. 02-86563, afternoons, except Shabbat.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, 1970 NSU Prinz 4, tax paid, $1,000. 23/6 Rehov Shoshet Hayamim, Bat Yam, evenings, 5-7.

VOLKSWAGEN 1302, model 71, 12,000 kms., radio, spec. radial tires and many extras, passport sale, IL8,500. Haifa, 26 Rehov Hargalit. Tel. 252688.

FORD ESCORT Station Wagon for sale passport to passport, small camping trailer optional. Tel. 631679, Tel Aviv, mornings.

A CAR for all seasons! For sale, con-passport to passport, available from August 10. Tel. Robert, 02-526548.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT urgent, Fiat 600 1968, 25% tax paid, complete overhaul Tel. 04-524391, 067-40488 (Eddie).

LEAVING COUNTRY must sell Saab 99, 7 months old, 10,000 km. Tel. 03-983445.

V.W. 1300, 3 months old, sun visor, passport to passport. Tel. 29706, Jerusalem.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT Fiat 850 1969, 25% tax paid. Tel. 251914.

FOR SALE, 1971 BMW 2000 automatic, radio, 20,000 kms., passport to passport. Tel. Naimer, 02-30201, room 701, between 8-10 mornings.

FOR SALE, sports car, Triumph GT 6, 2 seats, excellent condition, passport to passport, willing to accept as payment Volkswagen 1200 or Triumph 1300, second-hand. Tel. Herzliya, 937820, office hours.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, model 1500, used 12 months, passport sale, J. Callaway, Rehov Mapu 3, Jerusalem.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, Super Beetle Volkswagen 1971, 13028, 800 miles, like new. Tel. 03-232525, evenings 7-9.

RENAULT R16, 1971, 1½ months, Israel licence, radio, bargain. Passport to passport. Tel. Tel Aviv, 932854.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, 1600 Station Wagon, radio, extras, excellent condition. Tel. 03-910919.

LEAVING, must sell VW 1200, 1968, 25% tax paid, test till January. Call Sunday, Tel. 33340, Jerusalem.

FIAT 850 Sport Coupe, red, 1970 American specifications, passport-to-passport. Tel. 23586, Jerusalem. Sunday through Thursday, 7-8 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1300, 1970, automatic, 2,000 kms, passport to passport, 25% tax paid, Greesel, 33/5 Rehov Uziel, Ramat Gan.

PASSPORT-TO-PASSPORT, Saab 71, 5,000 kms., Greenberg, 14 Rehov Hanizanim, apt. 8, Herzliya.

FOR SALE, passport to passport, Station Wagon, fully automatic, Plymouth 71, 6 cylinders, immediate sale, 16,000 miles, $4,000. Tel. 03-937646.

PEUGEOT 404, U.S., 11 months old, taxes not paid, $1,900. Tel. 417748, Tel Aviv.

1971 CHRYSLER 160, French import, very sporty, 5 months old, passport sale, leaving country, flat price $1,900. Tel. 03-937402.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, 1960 Matchless, 350 motorcycle, 350 cc, excellent condition, recent overhaul. Contact Marty Braff, Tel. 521111, Jerusalem, ext. 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Miscellaneous

STUDENT, new immigrant, aged 20-25. If you know a little Hebrew, like to sing and want to join an Israel group, send details to: P.O.B. 3500, Jerusalem, and you will be invited.

KRISHNAMURTI Discussion Group, Thompson-Glaser, 4 Rehov Shalvah, Herzliya Pituah, July 31 — August 7, 4 p.m.

MARTEF THEATRE, 256 Rehov Ben Yehuda. Tel. 445100. Marx Brothers "Night at the Opera," tonight at 9.00, 10.45, 12.30, "Underground Films," Polanski and others, tonight at Martef 2) at 12.00, nightly at 9.30.

ANYONE WISHING to contact Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O.B. 3480, Tel Aviv.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins:
In Jerusalem at 6.01 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 6.19 p.m.
In Haifa 6.13 p.m.

and ends:
In Jerusalem at 7.18 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 7.15 p.m.
In Haifa 7.21 p.m.

Portion: D'varim — Hazon.
Haftara: Yeheskiya 1, 1-27.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 6.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.35. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 12.45 p.m. Minha 5.45 p.m. Arvit and Lamentations 7.15 p.m Sunday: Shahrit and Lamentations, 6.30, a.m. Minha, 5.45 p.m. Arvit, 6.55 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.15 p.m. followed by Talmud Shiur by Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig, Minister of Religious Affairs. Maariv 7.15 p.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 6.30 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall, 7.15 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue) 8.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Behavia): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Sermon Rabbi Yisrael Loewenstein. Sunday: Shahrit, 7 a.m. Minha 1.00 p.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Beit Knesset Mercaz, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh). Tonight 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. S. Zaoui. Tomorrow 9.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative). Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Minha, 6.45 p.m.

Yeung Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 5.00 p.m. Maariv and Lamentations 7.16 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit 7.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamere, 5 Rehov Nathan Straus): Tonight: Minha, 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 5.00 p.m. Maariv and Lamentations 7.16 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit, 6.00 a.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hasharua. Mr. Barkol. Minha, 6.30 p.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Weizman.

Shilo Synagogue — (Lamdan Ave., Hamerkaz Sch.): Friday, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Emeth Ve'emuna Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Hamivyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m., Minha, 6.30 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit 5.45 a.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.00 p.m, Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi Mercaz Hakarmel) Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Roberi Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Rehov Kaapstad, Afridar). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 6.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Baptist Congregation (A. Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m. All services bilingual. English and Arabic.

Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, 9.00 a.m. Arabic. Chapel of Redeemer Church, 10.00 a.m. English, Augusta-Victoria-Hospital, 10.000 a.m. German, Kapelle der Erloserkirche.

The International Evangelical Church (56 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem) Special English services. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican). (Nablus Road, Jerusalem). Sunday: Holy Communion (English), 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Arabic), 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English), 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English), 6.00 p.m. Weekdays: Holy Communion (English) 7.00 a.m. Evensong (English) 6.00 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English); Weekdays: Tuesday, 6 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

Zion Messianic House (33 Prophets Street, Jerusalem). Services in English — Monday 7.30 p.m., Saturday 7.30 p.m. — Interpreters present for Hebrew and Arabic.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Hillel Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Hilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 10.30 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (2 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday).

Church of Scotland, Tiberias, 8 p.m. Jaffa. Services on first Sunday of month only 9.00 a.m. (Communion) at Tabetha School, 21 Yefet St.

Lod flights

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 452, from Vienna, 0015; El Al 454, from Rome, 0110; Air France 193, from Tokyo, Far East, New Delhi and Teheran 0145; TWA 445, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 809, from Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi, and Teheran, 0755; El Al 154, from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0800; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; El Al 363, from Istanbul, 1210; El Al 164, from Nairobi, 1230; CP 262, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1325; TWA 888, from New York, 1335; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 350, from New York and Zurich, 1405; El Al 468, from Paris and Rome, 1500; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1510; Air France 194, from Paris 1540; El Al 855, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 364, from Nicosia, 1610; Air France 136, from Paris, 1630; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045.

DEPARTURES: El Al 163, to Nairobi, 0200; Air France 193, to Rome and Paris, 0235; El Al 459, to Rome and Paris, 0245; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 361, to Athens, Paris, and New York, 0655; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 361, to Istanbul, 0745; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles; 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 363, to Frankfurt, Amsterdam and New York, 0835; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 809, to London, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna 0850; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0900; BEA 483 to London; 0930; TWA 801, to Paris, New York, and Chicago, 1045; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 1105; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 363, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1405; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 1420; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1 55; CP 163 to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; El Al 464, to Rome and Paris, 1545; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Far East and Tokyo, 1630; Air France 133, to Paris, 1735.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 321, from Teheran, 0600; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; TWA 890, from New York and Athens, 1255; CP 264, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1256; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; TWA 810, from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 308, from London, 1735; Olympic, 301, from Athens, 1800; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia 1900; El Al 478, from Paris and Munich, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 268, from New York, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, 1940; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; Air France 134, from Paris, 2025; El Al 476, from London and Rome, 2025; El Al 472, from Paris, 2105; El Al 480, from Paris and Geneva, 2110; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2230; El Al 876, from Frankfurt and London, 2230; El Al 372, from Istanbul, 2355.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0800; Swissair 321, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome New York and Los Angeles; 0830; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 321, to London, and Paris, 0840; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome 1245; CP 263, to Athens, Amsterdam, Montreal and Toronto, 1425; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; El Al 371, to Istanbul, 1930; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 375, to Bucharest, 2100; El Al 373, to Rome and New York, 2359.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sisco's visit

Davar (Histadrut) discusses the visit by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco: "His main interest will presumably be promotion of the initiative to reach a settlement, while his hosts will no doubt want to concentrate on the question of rectifying the balance of forces in the region in the wake of the Soviet arms supplies to Egypt. However, these two issues cannot be made conditional one upon the other without endangering the prospects for peace in the Middle East."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), linking the issues of the balance of forces and the prospect for promoting the settlement, writes that "should the U.S. Administration try to conciliate Sadat by withholding Phantoms from Israel, the Egyptian President will be bound to interpret this as indicating that a more intransigent attitude pays off immediately."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) feels that the differences of outlook between Washington and Jerusalem will not adversely affect the friendly relations between the two countries. "It is a fact," writes the paper, "that the U.S. continues to maintain the principle that a solution must not be imposed on the parties, and this position has helped Israel in rejecting many pressures, including hidden pressures by the U.S. herself."

Hatzofe (National Religious), though terming the Prime Minister's speech "a timely warning," does not regard it as containing much that is new. The paper recalls that "it is only due to the opposition of the Labour Party that legislation against wildcat strikes has been blocked. It is to be hoped that now, after the Prime Minister's remarks, they will finally get down to the job of preparing such legislation."

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Turkey moves to cut down drug traffic

New measures to curb the production of opium have just been introduced by the Turkish Government in response to U.S. pressure. But, according to FWF correspondent Mounir B.Abboud, there is little sign that the crackdown has done anything to lower the illegal trafficking.

ANKARA. — IN less than two months of this year the Turkish narcotics police confiscated as much heroin base as they did in the whole of 1970. This suggests that Turkey — main source of illegal supplies for American addicts — is making every effort to cut down trafficking.

Opium provides the main source of income for 30,000 farmers and earns Turkey about $5 million annually in foreign exchange. The country produces 150 tons of poppies annually, but only about 60 tons reach legal collection stations. This means that 90 tons are getting out illegally.

Under American pressure the Turkish Government has agreed to limit legal growing to only four of the 40 provinces which normally produce the drug base. A bill, to be passed by the Turkish authorities probably this year, will impose stricter controls on opium agriculture, and will increase penalties for illegal cultivation.

Turkish police have trained a force of 140 men as a special force to fight the smuggling. This force has cost the government about half of a $3 million U.S. loan. It will eventually consist of 420 men supplied with the latest equipment. The new force will work in co-operation with American narcotics police and Interpol.

Last year the Turkish police confiscated 1,188 pounds of opium and 8.8 pounds of morphine. They also arrested 2,155 drug-users and 587 peddlers. A total of 34 fields, where the poppies had been planted illegally, were burned.

Despite these efforts, there is strong reason to believe the trafficking has not been greatly affected. Narcotics experts say that some of Turkey's growers either bury their output and keep it hidden until the government offer a better price, or sell it to the traffickers. The government normally pays a maximum of $3.3 per kilogram.The smugglers pay from $7 to $11 per kilogram and last year, because of a shortage, paid as much as $44 per kilogram.

Some of the opium confiscated this year turned out to be dry and obviously came from the stockpiles of previous years. Opium which is correctly stored lasts a long time without losing its heroin-or morphine-yielding qualities.

American officials consider Turkey's efforts "impressive", but only marginal as far as bringing the flow into the United States to an end is concerned. Both local and foreign narcotics experts believe that last year the US got about 80 per cent of its narcotics from Turkey. The same amount is expected this year. America would like to see Turkey out of the opium business altogether.

Stiff opposition

There are no indications here so far that opium cultivation will be totally banned. This would force Turkey to import opium for its medical needs. But there are also no indications that it will not impose a complete ban. The Turks, aware that the government was acting under U.S. pressure, were indignant when the new measures were announced.

They do not understand why Turkey should limit, let alone stop, growing opium. Turkey has no large addiction problems. Addicts are America's problem they say, not Turkey's. Therefore why should Turkey lose money trying to reduce smuggling.

This is a typical Turkish attitude. A more important factor is that the government has done little for the opium farmer who has had to give up growing the poppies. The Ministry of Agriculture has drawn up a list of crops which produce a high yield per acre. The list is headed by garlic, but this is of little use in Turkey.

Government officials, it is thought, should contact individual farmers and discuss with them possible alternative crops. States one agricultural expert here; "There is no miracle crop which can be recommended to everybody. Certain crops grow better in certain areas. The farmers, who have had to give up growing their poppies, must be assisted to find an alternative which will give them the highest yield per acre."



It's even too hot for a horse these days in Tel Aviv — so while watermelons are offered for sale in the cart, Dobbin takes a rest. (Newsphot photo)

Stirring rhythmic Spanish dancing

BALLET ESPAGNOL ANTONIO GADES: ISRAEL FESTIVAL, CAESAREA, JULY 27, 1971

SPANISH dancing embraces a wealth of varied techniques in many styles. The Ballet Espagnol Antonio Gades gives us a sample of the peasant festival and one quiet ballet piece, for the rest featuring the ever-popular gypsy flamenco, in a programme of stirring, insistently rhythmic pieces.

I found "Ensueno" enchanting. This is a duet of lovers, sitting back to back on the ground; rising together to spring dreamily through space, returning briefly for a shy touch — and then off again. Antonio Gades and Lydia Sanclemente performed the simple ballet steps in understated fashion, creating a charming cameo on the stage at Caesarea on Tuesday evening.

The Jota is a high, springy folk pattern in which the legs move out from the body in jumps more commonly associated with a Polish mazurka than a traditional, close-kneed Spanish mode. Mr. Gades has choreographed a light-spirited "jota" for the ensemble, the girls in short skirts and the boys in tight knickers and red head-bands, the whole reminiscent of a village celebration. It could have been a delightful number, bordering on the comic, but why did the performers execute it with such grim expressions?

In fact, only in "Bulerias," a free-form flamenco "jam session," in which each dancer bursts into the centre of the stage to tap out rifle-bursts of furious sound, did the company let go sufficiently to permit their faces a reflection of the joy and flamboyance implict in the motions of their legs and torsos.

Most of the remaining numbers consisted of solos, duets and groups in unbelievably rapid, furiously staccato foot work. The men all proved expert in the fitful rhythms, dead stops and ferocious double turns which often end in a drop to one knee.

Many times during the programme, particularly in Antonio Gades' solo "Farruca"; in his "Siguiriyas" duet with Cristina Hoyos; and in "Solea," a men's trio done by Juan Antonio, Felix Ordonez and Candi Roman; the reverberating climactic beats added up to an exciting, satisfying image. However, for me this emphasis on unrelenting percussive explosions led eventually to a semi-hypnotic torpor where the senses were lulled rather than stimulated by the successions of pounding, accelerating crescendos.

Certainly the audience at Caesarea seemed to find absorbing entertainment in this combination of vivid sound and motion; attractive costumes and immaculately well-rehearsed performance. They responded with special warmth to the three guitarists, Emilio De Diego, Daniel Moya and Juan Jimenez, who were all outstanding in their technical competence and emotional range.

JOAN B. CASS

Killer snakes worry canal planners

SAN DIEGO, California (AP). — One of the reasons a sea-level canal across the Isthmus of Panama has provoked concern is the possibility that venomous seagoing snakes from the Pacific might upset the ecology of the Atlantic.

Now a solution has been proposed by scientists aboard the Alpha Helix, Scripps Institution of Oceanography's research ship, which returned here last Friday after a visit to Panama.

The dangerous snakes, relatives of the cobra, grow up to 2.4m. in length and are vicious fighters with a deadly bite. They could upset the ecology of the Atlantic if allowed to migrate—especially if they could get near bathers. Also, they have the potential to destroy much of the tropical fish which now exists peacefully in warm climate areas.

In the Pacific, heavy surf keeps the reptiles away from shore so very few bathers are affected by them. And over the millions of years, other forms of life in the sea have been able to adapt to living with the snakes.

One of the fears of building a level canal linking the oceans was that the snakes would migrate and upset the balance of nature.

The scientists aboard the Alpha Helix report, however, that a recent discovery shows the snakes cannot live in water with a temperature above 33.3 C. So the possible solution of a level canal would be to build a small portion of the throughway in which the water is heated to above 33.3 C.

Scientists say such a zone would also kill other potentially dangerous forms of life and organisms trying to migrate.

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Sunday, August 1
9.00 p.m. Opening of Expo — Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe
Opening message — Rabbi M. Kirshblum
What is Expo? — Mr. Yoseph Sharon
Monday, August 2
10.00 a.m. Information on Aliya — Consultations on education, business investments and apartments.
5.00 p.m. Workshops on — Education in Israel
Settlement — Apartments
Business opportunities
Investments.
6.45 p.m. Minha —
Rabbi Steven Riskin: "Orthodox American Youth Today."
7.30 p.m. Ma'ariv
Tuesday, August 3
10.00 a.m. Information on Aliya
5.00 p.m. Workshops — Education in Israel
Settlement — Apartments
Business opportunities — Investments.
6.00 p.m. Inauguration ceremonies of Rabbi Simon Dolgin, as Rabbi of Ramot Eshkol Alumim Synagogue, Jerusalem.
Greetings from Rabbi Emanuel Holzer, R.C.A. Aliya Committee
9.00 p.m. Americana meet American Olim.
Guest speaker: Dr. J. Burg, Minister of the Interior
Greetings: Rabbi Pinchas Schonfeld, Chairman Israel Commission, R.C.A.
Invitations: Offices of AACI — Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.
Wednesday, August 4
9.00 a.m. Tours to absorption centres, ulpans and immigrant hostels.
Registration: Expo Information Desk.
Departure: From Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.
10.00 a.m. Information Desks on Aliya.
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'Sold games? Not I,' Ramat Amidar team tell sceptical soccer inquiry

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The pathetic tale of a talented team of footballers who allegedly sold themselves for money unfolded before the Etzioni Football Inquiry yesterday. One after another, the players of Ramat Amidar Maccabi, a top team in League A, took the witness stand to deny solidly the charges of a former team-mate that they had "sold" games last season to a gang of big-time Toto gamblers.

Their denials met with the patent disbelief of the three-man Committee of Inquiry. Their lame attempts to explain away previous confessions reduced the seasoned — and usually eloquent — Justice Moshe Etzioni, the Committee chairman, to sad silence, and finally to exasperation. Committee-member Moshe Ben-Ze'ev, a former Attorney-General, stared stonily at the witnesses with unveiled contempt as the prosecutor, Mr. Yona Blatman, and Committee-member Yitzhak Ziv-Av tore into their flimsy defences with remorseless questioning.

Most pathetic of all was the team's manager, Mr. Yedidya Nahum, who almost cried from shame as he told of the decline of the team he had given his all for.

The charges against Ramat Amidar were related to the Committee by the two men originally responsible for their publication — the team's former star, Moshe Rosner, and Eliezer Maoz, "Hadashot Hasport's" sub reporter who spent a month unearthing the story.

Rosner told how he had summoned the reporter on July 7 to describe to him — and into his tape recorder — how his team-mates had admitted to him that they had been selling games last season.

STAR IN THE DARK

He, Rosner, had apparently been the only one kept out of the picture. He told the inquiry that he had known nothing of the IL250 hand-outs which the team's captain distributed to the boys before each sold game. He knew nothing of the mysterious man from Bat Yam — the go-between from the ring of Toto gamblers to the team, who delivered the cash each time.

He was shocked out of his innocence at a high-spirited end-of-season party at a restaurant in June. Joking and laughing, the boys poured out the whole sordid tale. Ramat Amidar had been a hair's breadth short of promotion to the National League for six years; last season they had finished third, slackening towards the end of the season after a promising start. Now Rosner knew why. On the spot he told team manager Yedidya Nahum that he would never play for the club again.

After a month of mulling over the newly-discovered reality, he decided to reveal what he knew to the press.

The "Hadashot Hasport" reporter, Maoz, had been trying independently to establish the truth of the persistent rumours circulating in Ramat Amidar that the local team were not playing sporting football. Rosner's readiness to talk was his big break.

LAST YEAR, TOO

From Rosner's home he went to see the team's key defender, 23-year-old Moshe Jilati, his tape-recorder hidden in a brief-case. Confronted with hard facts, Jilati "sang" too. Even in the 69-70 season, he said, they had sold a game against Ramle Betar.

In the 1971 season, the team's game with Bishon Le Zion had been "fixed" without his knowledge. Ramat Amidar was awarded a penalty with the scores level, and Jilati, the regular penalty-kicker, was advised not to take it. He immediately knew the game had been sold — but took the kick, and scored, just to spite the "fixers" who had kept him out of the "sale."

When the "Hadashot Hasport" editors heard the tape, they decided to send a senior reporter back to Rosner the same night to make sure he stood by his statement. He did; and the paper decided to print. They first alerted Assistant State Attorney Yona Blatman, who serves as prosecutor to the Etzioni Committee, and he submitted the tape-recording as evidence to the Committee the next day. Justice Etzioni turned it over to the police for further investigation.

Jilati took the witness stand, after Rosner, Justice Etzioni solemnly warning him that the law of perjury applied to the Committee's sessions as to a court of law. Jilati claimed that the team's disclosures to Rosner at the end-of-season party were all a big joke, intended to fool him. His own disclosures to the reporter Maoz were another joke, to fool *him*. He never dreamed he would make such a big story out of it ("Hadashot Sport" covered its front page of July 8 with the revelations). He would not sell himself for a mere few hundred pounds; he would require at least a flat in Ramat Gan before he sold a game, he told the court.

"Well," said Justice Etzioni. "You say you fooled Rosner and you fooled the reporter, but you haven't fooled us. Now, go away." Sensing that all was not well, Jilati said he had something to add. "I don't want to hear you any more," the judge replied. "Get out." "Who's going to pay me for the time I spent here?" Jilati wheedled, at which point the burly court usher laid a hand on his shoulder and he made a prudent exit.

A JOKE, OF COURSE

The next witness was the team's goalkeeper, Mordechai Toffman, who had told the reporter Maoz that he would only talk for IL20,000. This, he said, had been a joke, of course, as were the team's revelations to Rosner in the restaurant and, presumably, Jilati's disclosures on the tape-recorder. Jilati was a great one for jokes. People had been accusing Ramat Amidar of selling games for years, but there was no truth in it. The boys played below form so often because they did not bother to turn up for mid-week training sessions.

The same story came from team captain Leon Konstantinovsky. Asked about a game last season against Kiryat Ono when he was playing so badly that the team coach exchanged him for another player, he said he had been playing cards all night and thus was tired and below form. He was glad to have been taken off, and promptly lay down and went to sleep under a nearby eucalyptus tree (missing the sight of his team-mate Looch letting a ball go through his legs and into Ramat Amidar's goal). Perhaps he was so content because he had sold the game? Prosecution Blatman asked. "Don't put words into my mouth," the team-captain replied.

He had not been present at the end-of-season party, so knew nothing about the goings-on there.

Another witness, forward Menashe Abada, had been at the party, and thus could repeat with certainty that all talk there of sold games was a big joke on Rosner. After the party, he and Rosner went home together: had he then told the naively credulous Rosner that it was all a joke? Not he. Had he then, as Rosner claimed, told him in all seriousness that the players received IL250 for each sold game? No.

WHOM DO WE BELIEVE?

At this point, as if sensing that the witness was weakening, all three Commitee-members and Mr. Blatman fired questions at him. Ben-Ze'ev: Whom shall we believe—you or Rosner? You seem to be avoiding that car ride altogether. To the reporter you said it never took place. To the police you admitted it did but said you only discussed alleged sales of matches in the National League.

Ziv-Av: You didn't tell Rosner the truth and you didn't tell the reporter the truth. Do you ever tell the truth?

Noting that Abada's wife had recently borne a son, Ziv-Av added: "I hope your son grows up in a healthier atmosphere than that now prevailing."

The team manager, Yedidya Nahum, presented a sorry sight. Obviously unwell, he explained that he thought he had a duty to come and testify despite his illness. For months, he had tried to investigate the rumours that the team were selling games, but without success. After the "Hadashot Hasport" story he questioned each man individually, but received only denials. Perhaps Jilati was really joking with the reporter; he had a low intelligence, often flew into fits, and was capable of anything. Rosner had indeed complained to him before going to the newspaper, but without concrete proof what could he do?

Mr. Nahum captured the hearts of the Committee, and of the packed courtroom. He had put his heart and soul into the club — which he runs virtually unaided — for no personal gain, only to be made a working of by his own players. "The club's pain is my pain," he said with pathos.

Justice Etzioni released him with the observation that he was an honest man and deserved to see "nachess" from his team some day.

Lastly, the written evidence of Ramat Amidar's coach, Mor, was read out. The team could be good when it tried, he said — witness its capturing the Ramat Gan Jubilee Cup from Hakoah — but it had deliberately thrown away certain matches. There could be no other explanation.

Another Ramat Amidar player was waiting in the corridor to be called, but Justice Etzioni had had enough. "We've heard what we needed," he said, and closed the session.



Members of the Ramat Amidar Maccabi team seen waiting to testify before the soccer scandals inquiry yesterday. From left to right: Team manager Yedidya Nahum, Leon Konstantinovsky (captain), Menashe Abada and goalkeeper Mordechai Toffman. (Weiss)



Moshe Rosner, who "spilled the beans." (Weiss)

Soccer champs to train in U.K.

LOD AIRPORT. — Maccabi Netanya, soccer league champions, left yesterday for a training camp in Britain and a series of friendly matches in Germany. The 17 players will be abroad for about three weeks. *(Itim)*

Port clerks go slow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 300 administrative employees in the port started a go-slow yesterday morning in an effort to force the Ports Authority to include them in the incentive pay system that covers most of the other Authority employees.

(Similar action was taken by the 150 administrative workers at Ashdod port.)

The Haifa workers' committee did not officially declare the strike, but its members went from employee to employee in the morning and quietly ordered them to halve the speed of their work. This was in line with Tuesday's decision of the employees' general meeting to empower the committee to take action against the Authority to back their claim.

As most of the employees are clerks, their go-slow had little immediate effect, though if it continues the cumulative effect is bound to make itself felt.

The main trouble yesterday was that callers at the port had to wait for some time before the telephonists answered.

So far the Authority has rejected the staff claim for incentive pay on the grounds that it was impossible to measure norms for their type of work. The employees base their claim on the argument that, whereas in the past incentive pay was indeed restricted only to operational staff whose work could be measured, some time ago it had been extended to maintenance staff whose work is no easier to measure than is their own. They now claim that once the principle had been violated, there was no reason to keep *them* out.

Minor difficulties were caused at the gates. The port guards, who are graded as administrative staff, refused to collect the IL1 fee from passenger cars entering the port and the management decided to waive the fee for the time being.

The employees' committee blandly denied that they were striking at all and insisted that they were only "doing a norm" of work.

Ben-Aharon wants union leader 'tried'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Mordechai Gani, Secretary of the Union of University Graduates in Humanities and Social Sciences, may be summoned before the Labour Party Disciplinary Court for threatening to break away from the Histadrut.

Mr. Gani claimed last week that the Union was being discriminated against in the Histadrut and would consider "far-reaching measures" if it does not get its fair share in the Histadrut's administrative budget.

The complaint against Mr. Gani was filed yesterday with the Secretary-General of the Labour Party, Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu, by Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

Work snag delays Lod Airport arrivals

LOD AIRPORT. — About 150 passengers arriving here Wednesday night aboard an El Al plane from Paris had to wait up to two hours longer to get their luggage.

The difficulty arose because a group of porters who were to have replaced the incumbent shift of workers reportedly did not show up on time. *(Itim)*

Students held after protest at mission

About 15 Jerusalem yeshiva students, enraged by a Christian missionary organization's efforts at proselytizing Jews, yesterday demonstrated in front of the mission's offices in Rehov Monbaz.

Police detained three of the demonstrators after the missionaries complained that some of them tore up copies of the New Testament. *(Itim)*

German gem experts learn from Ramat Gan

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A 14-man group of German industrialists left yesterday after a week's stay in Israel. Representing a 700-year-old precious-stone industry in the town of Idar-Oberstein (Europe's biggest centre in this branch), they came to visit the Diamond Bourse in Ramat Gan — to pick up useful hints for a bourse they want to set up in their own city.

The head of the delegation was Dr. M. Gunther, who will direct the new bourse. He hopes for continuous cooperation with its Israel counterpart. Also on the trip was the Mayor of the ancient German city, Mr. Wilfred Wittman.

Engineers and technicians finally agree

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

After 14 years of troubled relations between the Engineers and Architects Association and the Technical Engineers and Technicians Union (the confusion was caused as much by the similarity of nomenclature as anything else) both have accepted the recommendations of the Katchalsky Committee on the delineation of their functions. Labour Minister Yosef Almogi who announced this yesterday said that work will start immediately on preparing a Technical Engineers and Technicians Law.

A professional advisory committee will be set up to study the issues which the Katchalsky committee considered required further clarification.

Terrorist chief gets life for three murders

By H. BEN ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The deputy commander of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Fawzi Faraj Nasser Alwahidi, was sentenced to three life sentences with hard labour and three, seven and 20-year terms, to be served concurrently, by a Military Court here yesterday. Alwahidi admitted all the charges against him — ranging from murder to robbery.

Alwahidi, who was an active member of the Front from mid-1969 to last month, was second in command to Abu Nimr, the chief of the organization in the Gaza Strip who was sentenced to seven times life in April this year. Alwahidi admitted having committed three murders, including one woman, being a member of the Front, being in the illegal possession of arms, robbery and assaulting two policemen.

According to the prosecutor, Segen Aharon Levi, Alwahidi was in the possession of a list of names of 40 persons, to be "executed" because they worked over the Green Line.

The prosecutor noted the irony in a man "who had worked in Israel for 18 months, murdering three persons for committing the same crime."

The accused told the Court that he had done what he did in order "to liberate Palestine" but, pronouncing sentence, President of the Court, Rav-Seren Avraham Pachter, said that, in his opinion, Alwahidi was a common criminal who preferred earning his bread through crime rather than honest toil."

Alwahidi was defended by Fathi Yussef Aquella of Gaza.

Can company defies Ministry

No need for big rise in price of manufactures, say gov't officials

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"There is no price explosion in the sale of Israel's industrial goods, and none is expected," Mr. Eliahu Atiya, spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. In a drive to counter what he called a whispering campaign about prices, Mr. Atiya pointed out that, whereas the consumer index went up by 4.5 per cent in the first half of this year, industrial goods accounted for only one-tenth of the increase. "They went up by barely half of one per cent," he declared.

Queried about the burden of increased fuel prices, the Ministry spokesman was blunt: "This should not affect industrial prices. Changed tariffs for fuel are expected to push up the index by 1.2 per cent in a full year, owing mainly to the impact on road transport and other branches where the cost of petroleum is a prime factor. Some manufacturing enterprises will be affected (and they must apply to the Price Review Board); but industry as a whole should absorb the marginally higher expense without passing it on to the customer."

The Government is firm that price increases not approved by the committee should not be tolerated by the public. Mr. Haim Stessl, Accountant-General, told the Prices Board last week that the Government (a big buyer, if the Defence Ministry is included) will not purchase from companies that put up their prices without asking the committee, or, by more than the committee allows. Mr. Atiya explained: "There are price increases that the public must stomach — those resulting from the taxes imposed in August of last year and those precipitated by a rise in the cost of imported materials. That is why the board exists, to differentiate between price changes which are justified and those which are not."

Checking prices is different. "We are not a police state, after all," he said, and cited the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Gideon Lahav, who has called for the help of the responsible organizations — the Manufacturers' Association, Hevrat Ovdim, the Small Artisans' Association, the Merchants Association — by keeping an eye on price changes in their respective sectors.

Despite the Ministry's behests on behalf of the Prices Board, one company has decided to defy its decision. On Wednesday evening the committee approved price increases of four-five per cent for the Israel Can Company — and the following morning the company decided to put up its prices by five-20 per cent.

Mr. Avraham Lev, Managing Director, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the company was losing money, and "What the board decides does not concern us."

Mr. Simha Gafny, chairman of the board, commented: "One of our economic consultants represents the Manufacturers' Association, and he recommended a six per cent price rise, or only one-two per cent more than the committee decided. We approved our increase from October in order not to push up costs during the fruit-and vegetable-canning season — and suggested that the Government compensate for the intervening period."

Mr. Yosef Rom, head of the Metal Industries Division in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said: "I have not heard from the company about its decision, but am surprised it did not use the appeals procedure." Official spokesman of the Ministry recalled there had been previous instances of companies ignoring the committee. Once, in the case of Wissotsky Tea, the Minister was about to gazette a price-fixing order, when the company caved in. Another time, when Froumine did the same, Shekem stopped buying their biscuits and the company surrendered, though small modifications were allowed.

The Israel Can Company may get a re-consideration of its case, but: "We are not allowed to take increased wage costs into account when fixing prices," Mr. Gafny noted. Wages seem to be the problem in the large Petah Tikva can manufacturing concern, which had to weather a strike last year.

The Supersol chain of supermarkets has complained to the Ministry of Commerce that the Atlit salt company is forcing consumers to buy its Salit salt in higher-priced kilo packs instead of the usual 400 gm. cartons, which customers prefer.

Food price lists 'may' be issued

The Price Review Board announced yesterday that it would form a committee to investigate the need of publishing lists of authorized retail food prices.

At its last meeting, the Board heard a report on recent retail pricing practices and members appeared to think reports of widespread price increases had been exaggerated. An analysis of price trends convinced the Board's members that price boosts were rare, and were concentrated in a number of commodities with low turnover. These changes in price hardly affected the general scale of retail food prices, they found.

Hoarding reported in Judea/Samaria

NABLUS. — Taxi operators in Judea and Samaria have raised fares by 20 per cent following the increase in fuel prices.

The rise in fuel prices is also given as one of the reasons for reported food hoarding in Judea and Samaria — especially flour, rice and sugar.

Another reason given for the hoarding is Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent belligerent speech.

Meanwhile, travellers arriving here from Amman report food hoarding in the Jordanian Capital too.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Lapidot rises on Gaza rumour

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reports of the possibility of an oil strike in the Gaza Strip by Lapidot sparked off a strong demand for the oil concern's Registered shares. On a demand of 15,000, a 3.5 point rise was recorded in the opening round. In the variables, demand led to another 2.5 point rise to 81.

Generally, stocks trended somewhat higher. Trading volume was IL349,100 and the index rose by 0.4 per cent to stand at 129.5.

The land and real estate sector showed some gains. Africa-Israel investment rose 2.5 points to 134; Property and Building gained 2.5 points to 112.5.

In the industrials, Argaman Regular Bearer lost more than three points to 124.5. In the fuel list, Delek gained one point to 103. American-Israel Paper Mills lost two points to 171.

Bonds linked to the Cost-of-Living index were somewhat lower while dollar-linked bonds were steady. The volume for all bonds was IL1,470,000.

The investment dollar remained unchanged at IL3.87, at that price $90,000 changed hands.

The black market dollar in Rehov Lilienblum was steady at IL3.70.

	28.7.71	29.7.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	—	—
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	116.6	116
8% Electric Corp. Tranche B	124	124.1
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Milve Klita 1965	151.5	150.8
Bitahon 1968	119.5	119
Bitahon 1969	110.5	110.8
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	52.5	52.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	111	111
Oizar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	232.5	232.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	121	121
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	140.5	140.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	132.5	131.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	240	240
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	120.5	120.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	102.5	102.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	222.5	222.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104.5	104.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	182.5	182.5
Industrial Dev. Bk.—8% P.O.	85.5	85.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	154	153
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	127.5	127.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	79.5	79.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	131.5	131.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116	115.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	83.5	86
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	45.5	45.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	138	138
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	136	136
Sahar — "C" O.	85	86
Azorim — O.	85.5	86
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	131.5	133.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	96.5	96.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	99	93
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	47.5	48
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	110	112.5
Mehadrin	124.5	125
Pri Or Ltd.	122	124.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	93	93.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	45	45.5
Rassco — O.	31.3	31.5
Isras	56	55
Neot Aviv — O.	34.5	35
Alliance — B.T.	582	580
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	92	92
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	128	122.5
"Ata" — "C" O.	89	89.5
Motor House — O.	48	48.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	127.5	127
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	94	93.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	100	101.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	106	105
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39.5	38.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	59	59
Moller Textile — O	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	115	115
Teva — O.T.	590	590
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	60	60
Paper Mills — O.	172	171
Assis "B" — O.	135	135
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	76.5	77.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	113	113.5
Delek "C" — O.	108	109.5
Elgar — O.	57	57
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	119.5	119
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120	120
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	40	40.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	70	69.5
Ampa Investment — O.	76	73
Discount Bank Inv. Corp. — O.T.	129.5	128
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	161	161
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	54	53.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	106	106
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	38	38
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	53	53.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	94
Naphtha — O.T.	47	47.5
Lapidot — O.	75	78.5

LEGEND: O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.: Preferred Ordinary; O: Ordinary; P.: Preferred; T: Tax Limit 25%; N.C.: Not Communicated; S: Sellers Only.
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7-nation swim tourney this week-end

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Swimmers from Belgium, Norway, Scotland, Spain, Switzerland, Wales and Israel are to compete in the annual Seven Nations swimming contest at Ramat Gan's Galei Gil pool tomorrow and Sunday.

This is the first time the competition is taking place in Israel.

Spain is favourite, with 19-year-old Santiago Esteva the main star. He holds nine national records and his 58.9 secs. for the 100m. backstroke is the third best time in the world.

Other prominent Spaniards are Jose Antonio Chicoy, with a formidable 54.3 secs. for the 100m. freestyle, and Pedro Balcells with 2m. 30.4 secs. for the 200m. breaststroke.

Youngest swimmer in the competition is Switzerland's Francoise Monod, who celebrated her 12th birthday last April. She holds three national titles and may prove tough in the long distance events.

The Welsh team of 16 includes British Commonwealth gold medalist Martyn Richards. Richards won the 200m. backstroke at Edinburgh and also snatched the silver medal in the 400m. backstroke. Scotland's team includes Gordon Souter and Martin Shore.

Israel's main hope lies with Shlomit Nir, breaststroke, and Moshe Gertel, freestyle.

Carmiel honours Israel Goldstein

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CARMIEL. — This town yesterday awarded its Freedom to Dr. Israel Goldstein on his retirement after 10 years as chairman of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal and 50 years of public service in the U.S. and in Israel. It is the second Freedomship which the Local Council has awarded. The first was to Labour Ministry Yosef Almogi several months ago.

Dr. Goldstein, thanking the Councillors at a special session and luncheon in his honour, noted that Jews from different parts of the world had helped establish three special projects in Carmiel through the Keren Hayesod: a dual purpose air raid shelter and youth club furnished by youth groups in Argentina in memory of their colleague Haim Branda who fell in the Six Day War; a kindergarten sponsored by Canadian Jews, and a synagogue built with the help of funds from the Silverman family in Providence, Rhode Island.

Local Council Chairman Baruch Wanger, delivering the good wishes of the citizens, noted that the town had grown to a population of 4,000 since the first houses were built in 1964. At the present pace of development, the figure would reach 10,000 in three to four years.

No water for families in new Jerusalem house

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Five families, including four small children, living at 25 Rehov Efrata in Jerusalem's Talpiot quarter, have been without any running water for the past six days. The reason is that the contractor who built the house, Mr. Shmuel Yedid, has not yet hooked the building up to the main water supply.

Some of the residents of the new house moved in over a month ago without being aware of this problem. When they moved in there was running water. Apparently, Mr. Yedid had simply connected the house plumbing up to a water pipe serving a neighbouring building and only when he decided to go ahead and link it up to the municipal water grid did he sever this source of water in order to make the proper connection.

However, laying in the connections with the mains takes time, and in the meantime the residents of the house are becoming experts at carrying buckets of water from a neighbouring house to serve their elementary needs.

According to Mr. Baruch Shulam, one of the residents of the block, the contractor told him that he could complain to whom he liked, but that it would not do him the slightest bit of good. Doubting this, Mr. Shulam turned to the Municipality, and learned that he had no recourse there. They told him that till now the contractor hadn't approached them about the water connection, but that as soon as he did his request would be turned down because the building is not finished in accordance with the city requirements.

Asked by *The Jerusalem Post* what could be done, the Municipal spokesman replied that only when all the exterior work is completed, that is the laying of a pathway, a unit to house the dustbins, and a wall between the house and the pavement, etc. will the city agree to link the house up to the mains. Asked why contractors who fail to fulfil their obligations are not refused licences to built in the city, the spokesman said that if the city refused licences because of this, then no building would get done at all.

The Housing Ministry spokesman's reply to my query, as to whether nothing could be done to prevent contractors from being so neglectful, was that in the case of Ministry housing such things do not occur. "Ask the Registrar of Contractors what action he would take," the spokesman told me.

Mr. Sholom Arazi, the Registrar of Contractors, said that such behaviour could cost builders their licence, which has to be renewed annually. "However, for the immediate problem, I don't see why the Municipality doesn't force the contractor to complete the work. They have the power to do so. They should realize that water is a more vital necessity in a house than such things as pathways," Mr. Arazi stated.

All very fine, but Mr. Baruch Shulam asked me, "What can we do? I suppose we will have water in a few more days, and carrying pails of water has an aura of *halutzim* about it, but what angers me is that the contractor can get away with such behaviour. In another couple of months he will impose the same suffering on the tenants of his next house. What I want to know is whether the Municipality or the Government is doing anything to prevent the recurrence of such situations in the future."

Just for the record, such incidences have been common in the city over the past couple of years. In more than one instance the Municipality has directly used the discomfort of the tenants of a house as a weapon in their fight to get contractors to complete the exteriors of their buildings.

The Municipality announced yesterday that, for the second time in a year, the Jerusalem Municipality has taken over the paving of a street after failure by a private contractor to fulfil his commitments. The street just completed is Rehov Berenice, in Katamon. Last year the Municipality completed the paving of Rehov Hatayasim in Kiryat Shmuel.

WALL STREET — THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1971

DOUBTS CAUSE SHARP DROP

NEW YORK. — The market was off sharply in moderate trading yesterday. The decline is attributed to uncertainty about the economy and technical discouragement following the industrial averages plunge through the 870 support zone.

Institutions seem to have used up their liquidity accumulation, and are largely adequately invested, so there is no rush to come in to the market. There is no competition among buyers.

The number of shares traded amounted to 14,490,000. As declining issues led those advancing by 1,237 to 237. The DJIA was down 10.59 points, closing at 861.42.

Alcoa	50⅞	Ekodak	76¼	Litton Ind.	26	RCA	31
Amer. Can	34½	Fair Cam.	32½	Loew's	51⅞	Reynolds T.	62½
Amer. Mot.	6⅛	Fair Hill.	8½	Marcor	35¼	Sears Roe	86⅜
Ampex	16½	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	59½	Mc Crory	26⅜	Solit. Dev.	11⅜
Amer. R & D	48⅝	1st Ch. Fin.	23½	McCul. Oil	24	Sperry Rnd.	27⅞
Amer. T & T	43⅜	Ford Mot.	63	McDon-D	28⅜	Stonj	76⅝
Anaconda	17⅜	Gen. Bat.	26⅝	Miles Lab.	44⅜	Syntex	61⅜
Avco	12⅜	Gen. Elec.	53½	Minn. MM	115½	Teledyne	23½
Beth. Stl.	21¼	G. Fs. Corp.	37⅝	Monsan.	48⅝	Telex Corp.	13⅞
Boeing Co.	16⅜	Gen. Instr.	20	Motorola	74½	Texas Instr.	104
Bourns Inc.	12⅜	Gen. Mot.	74½	Murphy Ind.	9⅝	Time Inc.	49½
Brunswick	32	Gillette	37⅝	Natomas	80	Transwair	24¼
Borroughs	117½	Glen Alden	8⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	16½	U.N. Carbide	43⅞
Celanese	72¼	W.R. Grace	26⅞	Olin Corp.	19¼	US Smelting	24¼
Chrysler	26½	G. W. Fin.	23⅝	Otis Elev.	40½	US Steel	28½
Coca-Cola	99⅝	Homest. Min	27⅝	Pac. Petr.	31½	Westg. El.	83½
Comsat	60⅜	IBM	296⅜	Panam WA.	11¼	Witco Chem.	25⅛
Cont. Data	53¼	Int. Paper	32	Penn-Centrl.	5½	Woolworth	45½
Ct. Wright	12⅝	Int. T & T	62⅛	Penzoil Un.	28	Xerox Co.	113½
Dow Chem	96½	Itek Corp.	36½	Phil. Petro.	32	Zenith Rad	42½
Dupont	144½	Lilly & Co.	115¾	Polaroid	42½		
East. Airlns.	16½	Ling T. Vght	12¾	Raytheon C.	33⅜		

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ERETZ	82.0	78.2	78.2
EITAN	110.25	—	107.56

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Tisha Be'Av mourning starts tomorrow night

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of Israel and foreign visitors are expected in Jerusalem this week-end for the Tisha B'Av observances at the Western Wall, the last remnant of the Temple destroyed on the Ninth of AV 1,901 years ago. Since the ninth of Av falls on Shabbat this year, the fast will be observed tomorrow night and Sunday.

Places of entertainment as well as cafes and restaurants will be closed throughout the country on Saturday night. Israel Radio and Galei Zahal will be putting on special programmes.

With nightfall on Saturday, people will begin making their way to the Wall to read the Book of Lamentations and chant the *kinnot* dirges together.

Routes to the Wall will be through the Armenian Quarter, and, through the *suk*, now that the Public Works Department has removed the rubble of a fallen house which was blocking the road for 10 days.

The traditional circumvallation of the Old City, led by geographer Ze'ev Vilnay, will take place later in the evening.

Among the mourners over the destruction of the Jewish State by the Romans in 70 C.E. will be U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, who plans to visit the Wall during the Fast. All political activities, including the weekly Cabinet meetings and the discussions with Mr. Sisco, will be halted for the duration of the fast. Tisha B'Av is observed in some non-Orthodox circles too, as a national day of mourning.

The ultra-Orthodox in Jerusalem have put out a call for a mass demonstration on Saturday night in the Zichron Moshe Quarter against autopsies. The demonstration comes in the wake of the State Controller's report that 3,243 autopsies have been carried out in the country's hospitals over the past months.

(Reports on Page 5 and in Magazine book section)

'Copter crash 'not foul play'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — An interim report by the team investigating the crash of an Air Force helicopter on July 8, killing 10 servicemen, confirms there was no foul play or an attack from the outside, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

However, the investigators still have not concluded whether the accident was caused by mechanical failure or a pilot's error.

It has been established that the 'copter did not explode in the air, as some rumours had it, nor were there any signs of an attempt by the pilot to effect a soft landing on the sea.

'Good old days are gone' — Golda

TEL AVIV. — Israel's young people today accomplish much, but the good old Zionist atmosphere prevalent in the country 50 years ago just isn't abroad in the land today, Prime Minister Golda Meir said here yesterday.

She was addressing a meeting of the board of editors of a forthcoming volume marking the 50th anniversary of the Solel Boneh Company, at Histadrut headquarters.

Mrs. Meir, who has agreed to serve as chairman of the editorial board, said that the whole character of 1971 Israel would be different if the spirit of the *halutsim* (pioneers) of 50 years ago still prevailed.

Worker killed on French Hill

A construction worker from Ramallah was killed yesterday when he was struck on the head by a falling stone at a building site in Jerusalem.

The worker, Dowar Muhammed Karaja, was hit when a stone, being carted to the roof of an unfinished building by an external lift on French Hill, fell off one of the barrows on the lift. He was rushed to the Hadassah Hospital in the Capital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police are investigating. *(Itim.)*

GALEI ZAHAL, the Defence Forces radio station, will, as from today, reach soldiers stationed in the Jordan Rift. The new transmitters were installed by members of the Army Signals Corps.

Fire guts shops in Bat Yam

TEL AVIV. — At least a million pounds' damage was reported in a blaze that raged yesterday through a shopping arcade near the Migdal Nahum building on Bat Yam's Sderot Ha'atzmaut.

The fire, which broke out before dawn in an Ata shop, spread rapidly, because the ceiling of the covered arcade was made of inflammable plastic. It soon enveloped a women's-wear boutique, a cosmetics shop, two furniture stores, an electrical goods shop and part of a Bank Leumi branch. Also hit were a number of empty stores.

Bat Yam firemen and Electric Corporation personnel sped to the scene and evacuated several families from nearby buildings until the blaze was under control.

Firemen were summoned again to the site early yesterday evening, after flames broke out again in a section of the ceiling near the bank. But the new blaze was quickly extinguished.

The cause of the fire has still not been determined. *(Itim.)*

200 families moved from Jebalya camp

By SRAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 200 families in the Jebalya Refugee Camp in the Gaza Strip have been evacuated from huts torn down to make room for roads, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

Fifty-four families have been taken to el-Arish, where more than 800 empty flats have been renovated and supplied with running water. They will soon have electricity.

The rest of the evacuees elected to accept the compensation offered by the authorities — up to IL200 per family — and found accommodation on their own, some in empty huts in the camp and others in different parts of the Gaza Strip. The operation has so far proceeded "very smoothly."

The housing conditions in el-Arish are quite good. Each family receives a three-room flat, free. Jobs in the area are plentiful, especially for artisans. The only snag could arise from the fact that Unrwa has no offices in el-Arish, and the question of Unrwa allowances has not yet been cleared up.

Some of the families chose to move to Judea and Samaria, where housing and work are also available.

Meanwhile Unrwa officials have been informed by the Defence Minister of Israel's intention to divide the camp into sections by constructing wide, lighted roads. The need for this was the difficult security situation in the camp, where small huts are so close together that a grenade-throwing terrorist can disappear between them and never be found.

Security authorities would like to create "manageable" units, which could be sealed off and searched if and when an incident occurs. Their first step was to clear a road between the camp and the adjoining citrus grove, through which terrorists could easily slip out of the camp.

Nablus deportees ask to return

NABLUS. — Some 20 persons who have been deported across the Jordan have sent the Military Governor written requests for permission to return. Thus far a total of 30 persons have been deported from this city. *(Itim.)*

6 weeks in jail for attacking policeman

TEL AVIV. — A Ramallah man who tried to attack a policeman with a knife was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Judge Yehoshua Averbach in the Magistrates' Court here yesterday.

According to the charges, 23-year-old Ahmad Sham'eli became unruly outside a Jaffa nightclub. When a police patrol arrived, the prisoner attacked one of the policemen with a knife and struck another officer who was coming to his aid. *(Itim.)*

Evelyn Barage:

We were sent here by a coward

LYDDA. — The trial of five foreign nationals involved in a terrorist plot to bomb hotels in Haifa and Tel Aviv last April continued here yesterday.

Three of the terrorists have pleaded guilty, and for them yesterday's session constituted a pre-sentence hearing. The other two, a middle-aged French couple, have pleaded not guilty, and their trial continues.

The three who have admitted to the charges are the Bardali sisters of Casablanca — Nadia and Marilyn — and German-born Evelyn Barage. The French couple are Pierre and Edith Bourghalter.

At yesterday's session, Evelyn Barage told the court it was "monstrous" that an Arab terrorist leader in Europe — whom she named as "Mr. Mahadi" — had been able to influence "three girls with weak characters" and an elderly couple to carry out terrorist acts he himself did not have the courage to execute.

Defence Counsel for the Bardali sisters introduced two medical certificates to the court, both signed by Moroccan doctors. One of them certified that the older of the two, Nadia, had once been hospitalized following an attempt at suicide. The other letter — from a gynaecologist — attested that Marilyn Bardali once suffered from mental retardation.

Another development in yesterday's court session was the announcement by Evelyn Barage and the Bardali sisters that they no longer wished to be represented by attorney Felicia Langer, who has been handling their defence. *(Itim.)*

(Life term — Page 11)

Talks with hospital staff break down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Government Hospitals' administrative workers left yesterday's 90-minute meeting with their employers here in a huff and the meeting ended no closer to any solution to the current conflict between the sides. Leaving the offices of Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, where the meeting took place, both sides blamed the other for the failure.

Mr. Abrahamowicz suggested that the hospital employees receive an IL50 monthly allowance in lieu of productivity bonuses, while further arbitration will decide whether clerical workers are entitled to the "hospital fatigue" allowance they are demanding.

The workers' other claim, for the same conditions as their counterparts in Kupat Holim, should be decided by a Governmental Committee. The employees asked for an additional IL50 on account of their eight minimum claims.

The meeting apparently started off badly. The Civil Service Commissioner, Mr. Yaacov Nitzan, suggested that the employees receive only IL35 per month on account of future productivity. The figure was later raised to IL50 after Mr. Abrahamowicz intervened.

The Hospital Staff Committee, who arrived under the impression that they were going to hear their "last word" from the Government — after the much publicized session of Alignment leaders the previous night — were startled to realize that there was still room for negotiation — and reiterated their previous claims.

They refused arbitration and made it clear that equalization should be retroactive to 1964.

While Mr. Maurice Ben-Sasson, of the Committee, said that "we never asked for equalization, in the first place," Mr. Roni Shalem, Chairman of the Committee later assured *The Jerusalem Post* that he would be happy if the "employers agreed to a IL100 advance payment."

The Health Ministry spokesman said yesterday that "the door is always open for the administrative staff to return to the negotiating table," but intimated that the Ministry could offer "absolutely nothing more" over and above the concessions already made.

Meanwhile Kupat Holim head offices in Tel Aviv yesterday spoke of a positive movement towards finding an agreement with their employees, after a prolonged impasse between the sides.

Union objects to makeshift marriage registration office

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The *ad hoc* marriage registration office set up in Jerusalem yesterday by the Ministry for Religious Affairs because of the strike in the local Religious Council did some brisk business before itself running into union trouble.

The three volunteer ex-American (now Jerusalemite) rabbis staffing the office issued about a dozen certificates of bachelorhood and of marriage registration. But the staff committee at the Ministry objected to the office, and its future is now to be discussed by Ministry and Civil Service Union officials.

The three rabbis say they are prepared to perform marriages in the city should the paid staff carry out their threat to withhold this service.

There was no progress yesterday in efforts to end the strike at the Religious Council. The Jerusalem Rabbinical Council have called on the *shohtim* at least to return to work, since a good many Jewish consumers have been turning to Arab butchers for their meat.

Orthodox residents of Jerusalem have not felt the pinch yet, since it is anyway forbidden to eat meat in the week preceding Tisha Be'Av.

Yesterday, local butchers and meat transporters appeared before the Rabbinical Council to perspade its members not to issue a licence to Marbek to supply meat to the Capital. The local butchers said this would be setting an unhealthy precedent.

Mapam wants c-o-l pay rise

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Secretariat yesterday resolved to push for a five per cent cost-of-living allowance payment as of July. It also urged the Government to take strongest measures to curb the rise in prices which, it said, have increased by 15 per cent since January 1970.

Infant castrated by mistake

The mother of a four-month-old Jerusalem Arab complained to the police yesterday that the infant had been castrated instead of circumcised.

She said that the family had invited a 65-year-old Moslem expert to circumcise the baby. His knife apparently slipped, and severed the child's testicles.

The boy was taken to Hadassah hospital where his condition was described as serious, but his life was not in danger.

The man is being sought for questioning, the police said. *(Itim.)*

Sapir to U.K.

LOD AIRPORT. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir left for Britain by air yesterday afternoon for a one-week visit on behalf of the Joint Palestine Appeal. *(Itim.)*

Harmel on departure:

Time ripe for a just peace

By YA'ACOV REUEL
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Expressing confidence that the time was ripe for a "just and durable" peace between Israel and the Arab states, Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel left for home yesterday afternoon following a three-day official visit. Mr. Harmel was seen off at Lod Airport by his "colleague and friend," Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Also on hand was the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael, who had escorted Mr. Harmel on a hectic tour of Galilee, by car and helicopter, from which he arrived at Lod to board his plane.

Mr. Harmel spoke his conviction that peace was a real possibility now, at a press conference held at the airport. Recalling his recent visits to Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and Jordan, Mr. Harmel said the leaders of three among these, Syria excepting, assured him of their determination to make peace on the basis of the Security Council's resolution 242 (the November resolution). Israel's leaders, he added, had given him similar assurances of their will to peace.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Harmel made clear that the Arab-Israel peace envisioned by Belgium was a solemn contractual undertaking by the states of the area, bearing the stamp of international approval, to avoid any belligerent action against each other, and to respect each other's sovereignty. Such a profound transformation in the relations between the countries of the Middle East, Mr. Harmel insisted, could be brought about only through direct agreement among them, for which no document could serve as a substitute.

This, he indicated, was also true of the Middle East "working paper" endorsed by the Council of Foreign Ministers of the European Community, which Israel had criticized as an unwarranted intervention in the negotiating process. Mr. Harmel explained it, in terms which he said he had used to Mr. Eban before, as an effort reflecting the movement for political and diplomatic coordination among the Six, and their desire not to be removed from an area in which they had interests. It was not a "peace plan," he insisted.

Mr. Harmel largely avoided direct discussion of concrete aspects of a peace settlement, pleading the necessity for secret diplomacy to assist the negotiating process through Dr. Jarring: this, he said, was the reason the Six had made only general statements on the Middle East in public. He came closest to being explicit in answering a reporter's question on the possibility of solving the "territorial question." The question could be solved, he said, if resolution 242 were taken "as a whole," to embrace the three principles of peace, withdrawal and international guarantees.

Informed sources said during his talks with Mr. Eban on Wednesday the Belgian Foreign Minister counselled Israel to make another effort to reach an understanding with the Arab states, through Dr. Jarring, on these three principles as a preliminary to detailed negotiations. Such an understanding should involve concessions on both sides, and surrender on neither side. An agreement on guarantees, according to Mr. Harmel, could take the sting out of the issue of secure borders: the successful demilitarization of Sinai, for example, would make the international frontier with Egypt secure enough to warrant Israel withdrawal from all Egyptian territory. This, it was recalled, was also Mr. Rogers' thinking in his Plan.

Mr. Harmel declined to discuss the position he would take on the issue of Jerusalem, should it come up in the Security Council, of which Belgium is a member. The position would be defined according to the phrasing of the issue, he said. Belgian sources said Brussels favoured the idea of an administrative internationalization of the Old City, advanced in the "working paper." This did not necessarily exclude Israel sovereignty over a united Jerusalem. On refugees, the sources said, Belgium favoured a choice between compensation and repatriation, which is the view it advanced in its own contribution to the "working paper."

Mr. Harmel prefaced his statement to the press with a warm tribute to Mrs. Meir and Mr. Eban, and other Israel leaders, whom he had met, and to the hospitable people of Israel for their "faith, fervour, courage."

During his tour of Israel's north, Mr. Harmel inspected children's shelters, unused for nearly a year now, at Kibbutz Gesher on the border with Jordan, flew over the Golan Heights, visited a number of holy places, mostly churches, in and around Nazareth, lunched at Kibbutz Ginossar, and planted a tree at King Baudouin's forest — one among several forests of the Belgian Kings — at Kfar Hachoresh. On the way back to Lod, Mr. Harmel, a devout Catholic, asked that the helicopter pilot navigate his craft around Mt. Tabor. Throughout the flight north and south, Mr. Harmel sat by the helicopter window and viewed the shifting scenery with eager interest.

U.S. musn't overstep role, says Allon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The U.S., as a go-between, cannot afford to raise proposals of its own regarding the essence of a partial settlement with Egypt. If it does, it is making a great mistake," Education Minister Yigal Allon told a Labour Party rally here last night. Israel cannot accept a settlement which will allow Egyptian forces with Soviet backing to cross the Suez Canal and resume the war when they seee fit, he added.

With regard to the refugees Mr. Allon said that the current el-Arish re-settlement should serve as a model to prove that the problem can be solved on an urban, industrial basis. He said that Israel would be ready to cooperate with the Arab states on a regional solution irrespectively of an overall peace settlement.

Beggar claims brother cheated him of IL20,000

TEL AVIV. — A beggar from Herzliya has filed a complaint against his step-brother with the District Court here demanding that IL20,000 in earnings and property be returned to him.

The beggar, Yosef Hamdi, claims that, after his wife died two years ago, his younger step-brother, Yehiel Hamdi, asked him to come and stay with him at Kfar Haharutzim, near Bnei Zion. The plaintiff claims that his brother advised him to hand over to him his property — a small house in Herzliya — and his "business affairs," since he was illiterate and needed a man of financial acumen to help him manage his affairs. After several months of handling Yosef's business by mutual understanding, the plaintiff claims that he gave his brother power of attorney, and ever since has become entirely dependent on Yehiel.

But even this state of affairs was bearable, the beggar claims. The trouble started when Yehiel's wife complained that the step-brother was becoming a burden and he was moved to a single room in another part of the village. Yosef claims that even after he was moved he continued to hand over to Yehiel his earnings — average of IL25 per day — as well as his monthly social welfare allowance of IL90. All Yosef got back in return for his labours was his rent and IL40 per month pocket money.

Things came to a head last month when Yosef asked Yehiel for his money back. He was refused and a violent argument broke out between the two, forcing the beggar to leave the village and take refuge with relatives.

The IL20,000 that Yosef is demanding is the money received from the sale of his house, handed over to his brother, plus two years earnings minus IL1,080 paid back to him in rent and pocket money. Also reduced from the total sum demanded is IL2 per day in meal money for the period Yehiel played host to his beggar brother. *(Itim.)*

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	45	17—33	32
Golan	48	17—37	37
Nahariya	67	25—29	29
Safad	56	16—28	28
Haifa Port	63	24—29	28
Tiberias	43	24—34	35
Nazareth	54	20—37	37
Afula	55	23—31	33
Shomron	55	15—33	31
Tel Aviv	58	25—32	32
Lod Airport	53	20—30	30
Jericho	35	23—37	37
Gaza	64	25—29	29
Beersheba	43	19—31	31
Eilat	28	25—37	33
Tiran Straits	32	27—36	36

ARRIVALS

Professors M. Winnink, of Groningen, Holland and H. Resh, of the Max Planck Institute, Munich, to attend the International Conference on Statistical Mechanics and Field Theory, at the Technion.

A group of officers of Daylin Incorporated, of Los Angeles, to participate in the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Max Candiotty Institute of Science Teaching at Weizmann Institute on August 3. The group includes Mr. Max Candiotty, president and director, and Mrs. Candiotty; Mr. Arnold Siegel, vice-president, and Mrs. Siegel; Mr. J. Norman Albert, vice-president; and Mr. Alvin M. Levin, secretary.

Mr. Adolpho Bloch, a Brazilian publisher, on a week's visit as a guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science (by Air France).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Yitzhak Kora, M.K., for a three-week visit to five South American countries.

Mr. Yosef Sholman, to take up his posts as Ambassador to Venezuela, and non-resident Ambassador to Trinidad-Barbados.

Mr. Sam Rothberg, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, after a three-day visit on University business (by El Al).

TODAY'S POSTBAG

NEARLY 200 immigrants from 16 countries arrived in Haifa yesterday in the s.s. Nili and Dan.

* * *

DEFENCE MINISTER Moshe Dayan will be the guest on Israel Television's Moked programme on Sunday night, August 1, at 8.20 p.m.

* * *

A NEW REST camp for soldiers was opened at Rosh Hanikra this week by the Soldiers' Welfare Association. The camp has facilities for 300 men, and is the seventh to be opened along the coast by the Association.

* * *

A GROUP OF 50 American youngsters arrived at Lod Airport yesterday for a year's work on kibbutzim under the auspices of the Sherut Le'Am programme.

* * *

AMIDAR, the national housing company, has earmarked IL30m. to improve housing conditions for large families. This sum allows for 3,000 additional rooms and overall improvements to existing apartments.

PAYIS WINNERS

The 100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by tickets No. 366175 and No. 471394. Numbers 308882 won IL30,000 and numbers 312789 and 356780 won IL10,000. Numbers 201013, 320705, 417228 and 446580 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 0 won IL8.

The following won IL1,000: 214441, 421586, 581394, 738044, 180164, 393214, 554467, 696187, 055866, 26545, 275462, 504912, 658420, 031543, 272674, 491949, 593641, 008868, 249852, 467514, and 585169.

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